The Huntingdon Journal.

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The Huntingdon Journal.

J. R. DURBORROW, - - J. A. NASH,
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

Office on the Corner of Fifth and Washington streets.

THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every Wednesday, by J. R. DURBORROW and J. A. NASH, under the firm name of J. R. DURBORROW & Co., at $2.00 per annum, IN ADVANCE, or $2.50 if not paid for in six months from date of subscription, and $3 if not paid within the year.

No paper discontinued, unless at the option of the publishers, until all arrearages are paid.

No paper, however, will be sent out of the State unless absolutely paid for in advance.

Transient advertisements will be inserted at TWELVE AND A-HALF CENTS per line for the first insertion, SEVEN AND A-HALF CENTS for the second, and FIVE CENTS per line for all subsequent insertions.

Regular quarterly and yearly business advertisements will be inserted at the following rates :

	3 m	6 m	9 m	1 y		3 m	6 m	9 m	1 y
1 Inch	3 50	4 50	5 50	8 00	¼col	9 00	18 00	$ 27	$ 36
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3 "	7 00	10 00	14 00	18 00	¾ "	34 00	50 00	65	80
4 "	8 00	14 00	20 00	21 00	1 col	36 00	60 00	80	100

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All Resolutions of Associations, Communications of limited or individual interest, all party announcements, and notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, will be charged TEN CENTS per line.

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Advertising Agents must find their commission outside of these figures.

All advertising accounts are due and collectable when the advertisement is once inserted.

JOB PRINTING of every kind, in Plain and Fancy Colors, done with neatness and dispatch.—Hand-bills, Blanks, Cards, Pamphlets, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice, and every thing in the Printing line will be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates.

Professional Cards.

A. P. W. JOHNSTON, Surveyor and Civil Engineer, Huntingdon, Pa. OFFICE: No. 113 Third Street. aug21,1872.

DR. H. W. BUCHANAN,
DENTIST,
No. 228 Hill Street, HUNTINGDON, PA.
July 3, '72.

D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 3d street. Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Woods & Williamson. [ap12,'71.

DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional services to the community. Office, No. 523 Washington street, one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan.4,'71.

E. J. GREENE, Dentist. Office removed to Leister's new building, Hill street Huntingdon. [jan.4,'71.

G. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new building, No. 520, Hill St., Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12,'71.

H. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law Office, No. —, Hill street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap.19,'71.

J. FRANKLIN SCHOCK, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Prompt attention given to all legal business. Office 229 Hill street, corner of Court House Square. [dec.4,'72

J. SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, Hill street, three doors west of Smith. [jan.4'71.

J. CHALMERS JACKSON, Attorney at Law. Office with Wm. Dorris, Esq., No. 403, Hill street, Huntingdon, Pa. All legal business promptly attended to. [jan15

J. R. DURBORROW, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., will practice in the several Courts of Huntingdon county. Particular attention given to the settlement of estates of decedents.
Office in he JOURNAL Building. [feb.1,'71.

J. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim Agent, Huntingdon, Pa., Soldiers' claims against the Government for back pay, bounty, widows' and invalid pensions attended to with great care and promptness.
Office on Hill street. [jan.4,'71.

L. S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office one door East of R. M. Speer's office. [Feb.5-1y

K. ALLEN LOVELL. J. HALL MUSSER.

LOVELL & MUSSER,
Attorneys-at-Law,
HUNTINGDON, PA.
Special attention given to COLLECTIONS of all kinds; to the settlement of ESTATES, &c.; and all other legal business prosecuted with fidelity and dispatch. [nov6,'72

R. A. ORBISON, Attorney-at-Law, Office, 321 Hill street, Huntingdon, Pa. [may31,'71.

JOHN SCOTT. S. T. BROWN. J. M. BAILEY

SCOTT, BROWN & BAILEY, Attorneys-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Pensions, and all claims of soldiers and soldiers' heirs against the Government will be promptly prosecuted.
Office on Hill street. [jan.4,'71.

WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business attended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 229, Hill street. [ap19,'71.

Hotels.

JACKSON HOUSE.

FOUR DOORS EAST OF THE UNIÓN DEPOT,
HUNTINGDON, PA.
A. B. ZEIGLER, Prop.
Nov12,'73-6m.

MORRISON HOUSE,

OPPOSITE PENNSYLVANIA R. R. DEPOT
HUNTINGDON, PA.
J. H. CLOVER, Prop.
April 5, 1871-1y.

Miscellaneous.

H. ROBLEY, Merchant Tailor, in Leister's Building (second floor,) Huntingdon, Pa., respectfully solicits a share of public patronage from town and country. [oct16,72.

R. A. BECK, Fashionable Barber and Hairdresser, Hill street, opposite the Franklin House. All kinds of Tonics and Pomades kept on handand for sale. [ap19,'71-6m

HOFFMAN & SKEESE,
Manufacturers of all kinds of CHAIRS, and dealers in PARLOR and KITCHEN FURNITURE, corner of Fifth and Washington streets, Huntingdon, Pa. All articles will be sold cheap Particular and prompt attention given to repairing. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited. [jan.15,'73y

WM. WILLIAMS,
MANUFACTURER OF
MARBLE MANTLES, MONUMENTS.
HEADSTONES, &C.,
HUNTINGDON, PA
STER PARIS CORNICES,
MOULDINGS. &C.
ALSO SLATE MANTLES FURNISHED TO ORDER.
Jan. 4, '71.

FOR
PLAIN PRINTING,
FANCY PRINTING,
GO TO THE JOURNAL OFFICE

The Muses' Bower.

[Original.]

The Irish Emigrant's Song.

BY J. W. WELCH.

I am dreaming of the pleasures
Of my Erin's genial clime,
As they flowed in golden torrents
Down the mystic stream of time ;
Blessed land of turf and tether,
Shamrock green and daisies sweet ;
Oh ! my native land, Hibernia,
Rivals Eden's lovely gate.

In my fancy, by the Liffey,
Boy again, I seem to stand,
Whilst within my dark-eyed mother's
Rests my trembling youthful hand ,
Oh ! a cloud benights my spirit,
With its numbing, chilling spray,
Stealing over all my being
Like the gloom preceding day.

Though the sun is brightly shining
On fair Juniata's stream,
It but adds unto my sorrow,
And in sadness still I dream ;
Though I love you, proud Columbia,
And have fought beneath your stars,
Yet my heart clings to Hibernia,
With her many tyrant's scars.

Whilst I love the dauntless banner
Floating over freedom's plains,
I must dream of home, sweet Erin,
Lying bound in galling chains ;
Let me twine her em'rald banner
With the dear "red, white and blue,"
And I'll fight for that sweet Union
Till my life-blood stains the dew.

Come weal or woe, I'll never
Cause Columbia's sons to fear
That my arm will fail to battle
For their cause—I love it dear ;
But my love for Erin's bowers
With my life must pass away,
For I shall never forget her
While I feel life's golden ray.

The Story-Teller.

QUICK HAND.

—x—

BY LOFTUS BRUCE.

—x—

IT was a glorious evening, as, after a long day's enjoyment of unceasing sport, accompanied by my Indian hunter, I sought some sheltered cove on the Rideau lake to camp for the night. The bark canoe was nearly full of black bass, and a maskinonge that might have served a prince's table, added to our spoils, which had not been confined to the finny race, for Francis had shot a rare and beautiful black fox, a species almost extinct now in the part of Canada where we were hunting—and from the traps which he had set in the beaver meadow, we had taken three of these sagacious animals, so that our day had been replete with sport.

The sun had sunk behind the trees and the August moon was just beginning to peep above the height which crowned the opposite shore, as we gently beached the canoe upon a bed of silvery sand, and commenced our preparations for supper and the night.

Francis had soon applied his match to the birch bark, and already the fire was crackling and sending a curling wreath of fragrant smoke into the sky, when, with a sharp crash, and a bound through the brake which closely encircled our camp, a deer sprung into the lake. My rifle was soon at my shoulder, and my finger on the trigger, when its discharge was stayed by an exclamation from the Indian, "Don't shoot—the young chief cannot kill—he will only wound, and deer be lost." It was true ; the uncertainty of the light, and the quick motion of the animal as he headed for a small isolated rock covered with low brushwood, situated about two hundred yards from the bank, presented no fatally vulnerable point for a mark, and made it impossible to do more than slightly wound him.

"Let the chief take the canoe," said Francis, "and he will shoot the deer upon the rock."

I was quickly in the canoe, which, propelled by his light and silent paddle, soon brought us to the desired spot, nor were we there a minute before we discovered the deer cropping the tender leaves of the hanging shrubs. I fired, and with good effect, for bounding into the air he fell motionless. Whether in the excitement of the moment I made some awkward movement in the canoe, or whether the sudden dip of the paddle in the water urged on the frail boat too suddenly, I know not, but she upset, and I, rifle in hand, sank to the bottom. Upon my return to the surface I found myself within the grasp of Francis, who, in a few strokes of his arm, brought us to the rock, whence plunging into the water, he soon righted the canoe, and leaving the deer and my rifle to be recovered in the morning, we returned to the camp. Our supper was soon cooked, our pipes smoked, and stretched upon the pile of sweet and tender leaves torn by Francis from the branches of the young trees which surrounded us, nothing the less disposed from my recent bath, I was soon asleep, nor was my slumber broken until the sun was high in the heavens on the following morning, when I found my rifle by my side and Francis busily engaged in skinning the trophies of yesterday's sport.

I had been enjoying myself among the numerous lakes and streams north and east of the St. Lawrence, for the past month, and my available time having nearly expired, we now turned our canoe toward that noble river and passing through many of these beautiful lakes and rushing streams, which, in a great measure compose the Rideau Canal, in all of which we found abundance of fish, and on their banks no deficiency of game ; we arrived at Prescot, whence, pursuing our course down the St. Lawrence some-five-and-thirty miles, we began to feel the accelerating influence of the Longue Saulte rapid—a rapid which a few years since was considered most precarious to descend, but which is now safely navigated by the noble steamers that use these waters. A rapid that may with perfect confidence be descended by a large steamer, successfully opposing skilful steerage and prudent application of steam against contending eddies and the fearful impulse of the rushing waves as they boil and surge and madly plunge over the hidden rocks which form its bed, is fraught with far greater danger to the frail bark, whose safety can only be achieved by the unerring eye, the steady nerve, and ready hand that steers it through the fearful channel.

I confess it was not without some apprehension that I resigned my original intention of taking the steamer at Prescot, and took my seat in the canoe at the solicitation of Francis who modestly, but with perfect confidence and self-possession, asserted his ability to pilot our frail vessel down this dreaded rapid ; but when I looked upon the placid features of my Indian, his fearless eye and strong nerve, and when I heard his mild assurance in these words, "The young chief need not doubt, Quick Hand" (such was the meaning of his name among the Iroquois) "knows all the currents and has often shot the loon upon the wing as the canoe drifted down the stream. Quick Hand can take the chief down the rapid safely to St. Regis, where his young squaw will cook him venison. and spread his bed."

I was soon disposed of in the canoe in such a position as to secure, as far as possible, its equipoise in the water and facilitate the operation of the paddle by Francis, who knelt in the stern. Once within the influence of the at first gently declining flood, the paddle was used but to steer the little craft, and we glided on from point to point with the utmost rapidity, scarcely susceptible of motion. As we proceeded the waters narrow, the waves roar, the white foam rushes round our canoe, the channel complicates, and we are borne around in circling eddies, from which by some mysterious convolution we shoot into the stream or hug the bank, avoiding some rock or jutting point that threatens our existence. The Caldron, the Fiddler's Elbow, every point of danger, is passed, and we are resting on the placid bosom of Lake St. Francis. Through the whole of this intricate and exciting passage, where a moment's uncertainty of nerve, the deviation of a hand's breadth in steerage, or an instant's removal of the eye from the point on which it should rest, would have entailed our certain destruction, the Indian's eye never faltered, and at the moments of the greatest danger his clear and musical voice might be heard softly humming one of his native songs.

The moon was shining brightly when we crossed to the village of St. Regis, and as we neared its trembling lights, Francis twice whistled with a shrill and peculiar note, and peered anxiously along the waters for the light canoe of Agatha, his squaw ; but it did not come ! We reached a low point of land to which he called my attention. "There," he said, "is Quick Hand's wigwam ; his squaw has gone to sleep, she does not hear ; but she will soon be awake."

The paddle cut the water with a sharper stroke, as we rounded the little point and reached the landing. Francis was anxious, it was the first time I had ever seen him moved. Where was his beloved squaw?

* * * * *

We hastened up the winding path from the river to the wigwam ; the door was open—we entered—everything of its scanty furniture was arranged with cleanly order ; the dresser with its array of crockery, reflected the moonbeams that shone through the lattice, lighting up the little apartment and exhibiting the snowy whiteness of the bed which filled its remotest corner. All betokened the care and attention of its mistress ; and everything appeared in the place as if she had just been employed in its arrangement. Her straw hat was lying on the bed, Francis took it up exclaiming, "What is this? the squaw's hat is wet ;" and across an oaken chair he found her blanket also saturated with water. A fearful agitation overspread his frame, and he rested on the back of the chair for support. "Something has happened ; the chief will forgive Quick Hand, while he goes to seek for his squaw."

Leaving me in the wigwam he hastened to a neighboring cottage, whence in a few moments I heard that peculiarly shrill, but mournful cry, which bespeaks the Indian's anguish when made conscious of the death of those to whom he is bound by affinity or love.

Accompanied by another Indian he speedily returned ; he flung himself on his knees beside the little bed and buried his his face in the coverlet—his whole frame was agitated by spasmodic convulsions of the greatest violence. Leaving him to the indulgence of his sorrow, I withdrew his friend from the hut, and learned that poor Agatha had the day before proceeded with an old Indian and his squaw to Cornwall, there to sell her stock of bead embroidery, the produce of her industry during the absence of her husband. Her embroidery disposed of, she re-embarked in the canoe with her companions, who during her absence from them had indulged in the use of liquor, which so few Indians can resist ; by some mismanagement or carelessness on the part of the old Indian the canoe was upset, and both the squaws, encumbered with their heavy blankets and embroidered leggings, had perished. The body of poor Agatha had been found, and was then, according to the custom of this primitive place, lying before the altar in the little village chapel, awaiting its burial the next morning.

After the violence of the young Indian's sorrow had in some measure abated, I placed my hand upon his shoulder, saying, "Will you not come, Francis, and see poor Agatha, in the chapel ?"

He answered, "The chief knows best—Quick Hand will go." He drew himself up to the full height of his commanding figure, and once pressing his hand to his troubled bosom, he led the way to the little chapel in silence.

All was silent in the wigwams and cottages of the village as we threaded our way through them to the point where the chapel stands—through its rude aisle the moon threw a long flood of silver light, making each of the little figures that filled niches in the walls, and each of the paintings that hung around, distinctly visible, but adding an uncertainty or pallor to their coloring which heightened the solemnity of the chapel and its occasion.

Beneath the mild countenance of the Virgin, whose eyes beaming from the canvass, seemed bent in pity upon their object, within the railing of the sacred altar, rested a bier elevated upon the ground about two feet—it was covered with a white sheet or pall—there was Agatha. Quick Hand put forth his hand and gently drew away the covering ; as the moonbeam fell upon her cheek, softening the natural swarthiness of her race, nothing had ever seemed to me more lovely. The aquiline features, peculiar to those Indians born at Lorette, near Quebec, whence Francis had, within only five months, brought his bride—their soft composure, undisturbed by the slightest rigidity or contraction, almost removed the identity of death ; the small delicate hands crossed upon her breast, between the fingers of which a little crucifix had been tenderly placed—the unfaded chaplets that her young companions had strewn upon her body, one of which crowned her brow, and mingled its white leaves with the rich, dark tresses that hung in waves from her head and covered her shoulders—her somewhat rich attire, for she had been arrayed for her ghastly death-watch in her finest garments ; the many colored beads forming the embroidery of which, reflected back the rays of the pallid moon—all tended to give an unreality to that scene of death, from which the terrible anguish of the mourner alone recalled me ; but on the first view of his wife, Francis sunk upon his knees, and the convulsions of his lithe and manly frame too plainly evidenced the fearful struggle that progressed.

He had remained for some time kneeling beside the body, during which his head was buried in his hands that rested on the bier, when he calmly raised himself from his knees, and in a steady voice said, "Quick Hand will rest beside Agatha tonight, and the chief will return to the wigwam."

"No, Francis," I replied, "I shall stop with you. I should prefer resting here on one of the benches and helping to comfort my friend." But the proposition gave him pain, and knowing the obstinacy of the Indian mind, and the superstitious tenacity with which they cling to their predeterminations, I yielded to his wishes, and left him to his solitary and sad duty.

Early in the morning I revisited the chapel, and found the good priest and some nuns from the neighboring convent, performing a mass for the soul of the departed. Then followed a requiem, and as the dirge echoed through the arched roof and fell back upon the ear the effect was irresistibly sad. All the young girls of the village had assembled, and surrounding the bier added their peculiar low Indian tones to the melancholy wail, while the sweet and solemn peals of the organ played by one of the sisters joined their deep and swelling notes to the chorus.—At the head of the bier stood Quick Hand who was not slow to discover my entrance into the chapel, and as I quietly passed up the aisle way was made through the little crowd until I had reached him. He took my hand, pressed it to his lips, and then removing a white rose from the bosom of the corpse, he placed it in my bosom.—I shall never forget his look of mute sorrow during this little scene. The priest advanced—"My son must bid farewell to the squaw, she has gone to the distant hunting grounds in the blue sky; the Great Spirit has called her to himself, and Quick Hand must help to speed her on the way." He shook his head, he bent over the bier, he kissed her cold lips—he once more knelt and seemed in a very agony of grief. Rising, he took from his breast the medal he always wore, and which having been presented to him for some services rendered to the Government, he valued more than all he possessed, and placed it on her bosom ; he grasped my arm convulsively and we passed through the tearful crowd.

She was buried in the little graveyard attached to the chapel, and after the burial Francis seemed to relapse into the cold stoicism of the Indian. We walked to his wigwam, when, having prepared and partaken of some breakfast, he carefully collected all the little articles of clothing or ornament which remained of poor Agatha's ; he placed them in a little heap upon the hearth, set fire to them, and watched the destruction of their last remaining particles. He then packed in his own blanket a few articles of scanty clothing, and made obvious but silent arrangements for again leaving home.

"Where is my brother going ?" I at length inquired.

"Quick Hand is going to the West ; he goes to join his squaw. Quick Hand laid beside her last night in the chapel, she was dead ; the Bald Wolf had drowned her. The Great Spirit told Quick Hand that he must travel toward the northwest until he met his squaw."

I well knew the folly of endeavoring to pursuade an Indian to give up an idea so formed, nor indeed did I see any utility in pursuading him to remain where everything must necessarily revive his memory of the lost.

I had more than once noticed the eager look with which he had examined my rifle and powder-horn. The former was about as superior to Quick Hand's rifle, as it was inferior to the modern Minnie or Maynard, and it often had been an object of his admiration.

"Quick Hand will accept these from his brother, and when he shoots the deer he will remember his friend and wish he were with him."

He took the rifle and powder-horn, saying, "He will take them for the young chief's sake ; but Quick Hand will not see many deer, he goes to his squaw."

We walked to the canoe, in which we arranged his little bundle and the rifle, along with the few things that formed my hunting wardrobe, and silently resuming our former position, we paddled over to Cornwall.

"Which river is my brother going to travel ?" I inquired.

"Quick Hand will return by the Lakes to the Ottawa, and hunt the otter up Lake Nipissing and the French river until the Great Spirit shows him where his squaw is dwelling."

* * * * * *

It was on a fine evening in the November following, when the blue haze that hung over the atmosphere indicated that period peculiar to North America, termed the Indian Summer, that an Indian silently paddled his bark canoe up the Ottawa river, making the portage of the Chaudiere Falls, and relaunching her some distance above their influence. He made no stop, he spoke to none, but silently passed on his way and was seen with a firm and steady stroke urging his canoe up the stream until a curve in the river withdrew him from the view of the two or three persons under whose observation he had come.

The evening advanced, and the moon rose in the fullness of her beauty, throwing a flood of light over the dark waters, making the smallest objects distinctly visible. There were two passengers on the bridge which spans the Chaudiere Falls, connecting Upper and Lower Canada, and the city of Ottawa with the village of Hull. They stopped to gaze on the exceeding beauty of the scene, and the gorgeous river clothed in the bright raiment of the moon, as it hurried on to make its fearful plunge into the dark abyss over which they stood. Their attention was soon attracted to a small object, which, leaving the northern shore, crossed steadily into the centre of the stream ; can it be possible that any person is mad enough to endeavor, in that light canoe, to cross the river within the direct influence of the stream as it rushes over the hidden rocks that obstruct the channel ?

It is too true, there is a living being in the canoe, and as it comes rapidly nearer, there is no difficulty in perceiving that he assists in urging the frail bark towards the most rapid and strongest current. He is in it now, the result is inevitable. He kneels in the canoe, and his arms are extended toward the blue arch of heaven. The catastrophe was but of a moment's duration, whirling, rushing down the eddying torrent, the canoe and its living freight plunge down the frightful fall.

The two witnesses of this tragedy were not slow in hastening with proper assistance to search for the unhappy victim in the stream below. All search was fruitless. The next morning a canoe was found some five miles down the river, safely secured in which was an English rifle.

Two months after this occurrence, I chanced to visit Ottawa City, and hearing the circumstance, I called upon the gentleman into whose hands the rifle had fallen. It was that which I had given to Quick Hand. By what fatuity he was governed, or under what mysterious influence he acted, is only known to the Great Spirit. But the Indian, fearless and undaunted, not only bore, but assisted his destiny, and in making that fearful plunge from life to death, let us hope he has joined his squaw in those happy hunting grounds that form the bright hope of the dying Indian.

Reading for the Million.

Our New York Letter.

The Labor Question—Tammany—Wines—A Funny Incident—Business.

NEW YORK, January 24, 1874.

THE LABORER'S EMEUTE.

The threatened demonstration of the unemployed laborers of the city took place on the 14th. It amounted to nothing. An effort has been made for weeks to incite the laboring population to riot and violence, but with little effect. The real laborers looked with suspicion upon the orators who were bellowing at their meetings.

"Who is he, and where does he work ?" became a very common question as to the red-nose individuals who are making spread-eagle appeals in behalf of "we laborers." And, as it never could be ascertained that the red-noses had ever illumined any shop or factory, or other place of labor, their claims to be considered laborers were scouted. Notwithstanding the inflammatory appeals to the laborers out of work to join in a demonstration Tuesday, and "demand bread," presenting the "alternative of blood," only three or four thousand gathered in Tompkins Square, and of these but few were laborers, that is, regular laborers. They were agitators, whose ideas of property were exceedingly vague—men who believe in the doctrine that the man who has saved something by industry and sobriety, shall share it with the man whose intemperance and laziness has prevented him from saving anything. These fellows, mostly foreigners, met with red flags and badges, and—that was all. The police ordered them to disperse—a few of them showed fight, and were promptly knocked down, and the rest—the orators being first—ran for sweet life. And that ended it. Thirty of the agitators were arrested and committed to jail. They were all foreigners, which fact has significance. There are in New York thousands of French, English, and German communists, who are working vigorously to organize the labor of the country into a raid upon capital ; but the real laborers are steadfastly opposed to anything of the sort, and the movement failed. The prudence and good sense of the laborers saved the city a terrible riot.

TAMMANY'S DEMANDS.

Tammany has no idea of giving up the ghost, or of relinquishing a single iota of its former power. The society has been somewhat modest for a year or two, but the elections last fall going Democratic, as they did, gave it new courage. Tammany proposes to take charge of the courts again, and, as the first step, has divided up the appointments, *without* consulting the judges. One Mierson, representing Tammany in the Twentieth Assembly District, notified Judge Hackett that one Deputy Clerk and one officer of his Court had been assigned by Tammany to his District, and that he should designate the two men.

Judge Hackett was somewhat surprised at this. He could'nt understand what the ring of thieves, headed by a gambler, had to do with making appointments of officers in his court, and he so told Mr. Mierson. Thereupon Mr. Mierson waxed wroth, and notified Judge Hackett that, when the time came, Tammany would go for Judge Hackett's scalp.

You see what chance New York has for decent Courts, so long as a mob of rum-mill frequenters dare to dictate appointments like these.

WHAT WE DRINK FOR WINE.

This is shaking among the dry bones that are habitually moistened with wine. Yesterday a case came before one of the courts, which turned upon the genuineness of a favorite brand of wine. What do you suppose the Sherry drank in the country is made of ? Read, ye wine drinkers.

An analysis of a "standard" brand showed that it was composed of forty gallons of potato spirit, fifty-six gallons of water, four gallons of capillaire, and ten gallons of grape juice. This delectable mixture makes 40 dozen quarts, which sells in the market at $38 per dozen. Rather a profitable business for everybody, except the consumers—they need stomachs glass-lined and backed with fire-brick. The fact is, there is but little actual wine imported. The Sherries are adulterated with sulphuric acid, and strengthened with alcohol, the Champagnes are made of cider and alcohol, Port is a villainous decoction, and so on through the list. Still the fastidious drinker smacks his lips over his sulphuric acid, its price and its foreign name commending it to him. Not one of them can be induced to touch the real wine, made from real grapes grown in America.

AN INCIDENT IN THE EXPERIENCE OF AN ACTRESS.

Actresses, as a rule, retain their maiden names after they are married, the reason being that having made their reputation before marriage, a change of name would be injurious. Out of this practice a very funny incident occured last Saturday night. A well-known actress, a respectable woman, and the wife of an excellent actor, is still known by her maiden name, we will say, Agnes Morton. She had been filling an engagement in Philadelphia, her husband at the same time filling one in Providence. They were to meet in New York, Saturday night. The lady arrived at 8 P. M., and went to one of our best hotels, the proprietor of which knew her and her husband. He was in the office at the time, and registered her name, "Miss Agnes Morton," and assigned her a room. At 11 P. M., the husband arrived and registering his name, "John Smith," looked over the register for the room assigned his wife, and rushed thither as any loving husband would who had been separated from his wife two months. Now all the hotels keep a watch in the halls to see that no improper characters get into the rooms, and the watch in this hall was an exceedingly conscientious Irishman. Seeing the man enter a lady's room, he went to the office.

"Who is in 213?"

"Miss Agnes Morton," answered the clerk in charge.

"Whew," whistled the watchman, "be the mother uv Moses, there's a mon in that room."

"Is there ?" queried the clerk, who did not know the parties ; "we will see about that."

And up they went. Rat-tat.

"What do you want ?" from a masculine voice within.

"We want you."

The door opened and a gentleman in dishabille half-appeared in the doorway.

"What are you doing in this room ?" demanded the clerk. "I assigned 312 to you."

"Doing in this room ? Why I propose to occupy it with my wife."

"Wife ? Too thin," replied the clerk. "We want none of this here. Dress yourself and get out. And tell the —— lady to get on her duds and get out, too. And be very quick about it."

"But, man," said the embarrassed actor, "that lady within *is* my wife, and I am her husband."

"Oh, bother," said the clerk. "I know all about it. I haven't time to waste on you. 'Miss Agnes Morton,' 'John Smith,'—it won't work. Get out. You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

By this time the lady got an idea of the situation, and set up a scream, the husband relapsed into profanity, while dressing himself, and the watchman went off to answer a call somewhere else. The husband got his clothes on and reasoned with the clerk. He told him his wife was an actress, that they were both known to the proprietor. By the way where was the proprietor ?

"Gone to his house in Harlem."

Well, the upshot of it was that the clerk was staggered though not convinced. He finally consented that they should stay till morning when he would investigate further, and he went below.

A few minutes after, the watchman passed the room, supposing, of course, that the man had been ejected. The unfortunate actor had discovered that a valise had not been sent up, and he was making his way to the office to get it. The watchman saw him.

"Ye are prowlin' about to get into that room agin, are ye? Come with me, my foine feller. I know yer room. If I did roight I would kick ye inter the shtreet, but I'll fix ye. Come wid me, ye dirthy spalpeen?"

And he collared him and dragged him to 312, and thrust him in, locking the door.

"I'll have no more bother wid you tonight," he remarked, as he walked away. "And out ye go in the mornin.'"

The next morning, of course, explanations were made, apologies were tendered, and a pleasant dinner compensated for the annoyances of the night. But the lady protests that from this time henceforth, while her name will appear on the bills as "Miss Agnes Morton," on hotel registers it shall appear as "Mrs John Smith," and that the Mrs. will be written as boldly as possible.

BUSINESS

continues to improve. The jobbers are selling a great many goods, they report collections fair, and altogether the prospect is good, and the signs indicate a better late winter business than New York has had for some years. Let us hope it will so prove.

PIETRO.

Personal.

Ex-President Johnson is a Patron of Husbandry.

Archbishop Manning requests the Pope to recognize the Good Templars.

Mr. Sothern is reported to have bought some lots in the suburbs of Chicago.

Ex-Gov. Noyes, of Ohio, is going to resume practice of law in Cincinnati.

The report is current in Washington that Miss Nellie Grant is engaged to a young Englishman.

Mr. Marlatt, aged seventy-five years, of Allegheny county, dropped dead on his doorstep on Monday.

Agassiz used to claim that it was just as proper to say "a pint of milch" as to say "a milch cow," and the old man had a level head.

Ex-United States Senator Doolittle has accepted the temporary Presidency of the Chicago University, vice Rev. Dr. Burroughs, resigned.

Higoshi Fushima No Mya, nephew of the Makido, having studied navigation in England, wants to enter the Japanese Navy to perfect his education.

The King of Sweden has ordered the plate to be handed around throughout his dominions for the benefit of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, in Chicago.

Count Lippe and Herr von Muhler, respectively ex-Ministers of Justice and Public Worship in Prussia, are co-editors of a new religious periodical.

Minister Bancroft intends to leave his post in Berlin in July. He will return to this country and reside in Washington, where he has just bought a house.

The Rev. Dr. Porteous, a prominent member of the Church of England, and equally popular as a preacher and lecturer, has arrived in New York, and proposes giving lectures.

Hon. John R. Lynch, colored, is the youngest man in the United States House of Representatives. He was a slave, without education, at Natchez, until the Union army entered that town. He is but twenty-six years old.

General Frank P. Blair, of Missouri, is gradually recovering his health. He informs a correspondent that he will this season spend a short time at the Clifton Springs, in New York State, as from the treatment he received there last year he was greatly benefited.

Gov. Washburne, General Massey, General Banks, William Llody Garrison, and the Rev. Edward Everett Hale were among the speakers at the celebration of the 158th anniversary of Franklin's birthday by the Franklin Typographical Society in Boston on Saturday evening.

Major Morgan, of Palmer, Massachusetts, who was a personal friend of Daniel Webster, George Ashmun, and other great men of the last generation, died on Monday January 12. He acquired wealth as a stage driver, and afterwards ranked among the best farmers in Massachusetts.

Mons. Tommasino, a Bishop of the "Old Catholic" school, living at Elizabeth, N. J. has issued an answer to the Papal Encyclical, in which he reviews the political history of the Pope with much bitterness. He addresses the Pontiff simply as "Pio Mastai Ferretti, Bishop of Rome."

Tit-Bits Taken on the Fly.

Milton is burning oil because gas is so high.

The Elk county *Democrat* contains over five columns of sheriff's sales.

A new coal shed at Fairmount will hold 27,000 tons of the sable diamonds.

On Christmas day, in London, Parepa-Rosa gave birth to a son, still-born.

Nearly all the coal miners in Allegheny county are said to be at work again.

McKeesport yearns to be a city, to have a mayor and two branches of councils.

Luther S. Kauffman, broker, Pittsburg, advertises for Northern Pacific bonds.

The Allegheny county assessment this year is expected to amount to $350,000,-000.

The four cars of the passenger—horse—railway in Williamsport earned $14,000 in 1873.

The State Treasurer paid during 1873, $12,300 to pensioners residing in Philadelphia.

The Pittsburg and Allegheny orphan asylum received $1,200 from the State last year.

There are two female candidates for county superintendent of common schools in Mercer county.

The school fund contributed by the State to Philadelphia during 1873 amounted to $71,564 27.

The binding of the auditor general's report is a soft thing. It hardly holds together till you get it.

The President has nominated L. B. Eaton to be United States Marshal for Western Pennsylvania.

A full-length portrait of the late John P. Hale is to be placed in Representatives' Hall, in Concord, N. H.

It cost the State $4,974 19 to inaugurate Governor Hartranft, and $4,306 41 to bury ex-Governor Geary.

T. Mellon & Sons, of Pittsburg, having paid all depositors who wanted their money, have resumed business again.

It is denied that the N. Y. *Independent* has been sold to Rev. Dewitt Talmadge and others, for $250,000, $75,000 cash.

Genio C. Scott, in the last number of the *Spirit of the Times*, pleasantly locates Lancaster county on the Delaware river.

A convention of western lumbermen is spoken of to inquire into what measures are needed for the protection of the forests.

Arkansas knows it has one politician who is beyond suspicion, because the proof against him is too positive to admit of a doubt.

In Muhlenberg county, Ky., Dudley White, colored, charged with murder, was taken from jail recently by an armed mob and hanged.

The Constitutional Convention of Ohio is considering a proposition for woman suffrage, to be submitted to a vote as a special clause.

Chicago owns a very respectable mercantile navy, "numbering 647 vessels of all sizes." This probably includes ferry, canal and row boats.

The hardware factories in England have lately received large orders for hoes, to be used in giving employment to the famine stricken people in India.

After a long trial a jury in Pike county, Pa., has awarded $4,426 damages to a man whose barn was burned by a spark from an Erie Railroad engine.

The con. con.'s commissioners of election in Philadelphia, that were declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, cost five thousand dollars.

A woman in Jacksonville, Ill., left an uncorked bottle of ether in her bedroom when she retired and her friends had great trouble in waking her.

General Babcock lent $53 to a stranger the other day who was in a great hurry to pay freight charges, and he has never seen that stranger "no more."

Sam Young, of the East Brady *Independent*, has been arrested by the sheriff of Armstrong county, at the instigation of the mayor of Parker city, for libel.

Theodore Tilton thinks Castelar's overthrow as a Republican President is more honorable to his name than would have been his success as a king or prince.

The rail and puddle mills of the Pennsylvania Iron Works, Danville, started in full blast on the 15th. One by one they are resuming, day by day the panic fades.

Sportsmen who have returned from Virginia and North Carolina state that game was never before, in this generation, so plentiful. Deer, ducks, and wild turkeys abound.

A petition is in circulation in Lebanon praying the Legislature to keep Lebanon with Dauphin as a judicial district, and give to the district an Associate Law Judge.

Last week there was fourteen barrels of rice, the product of Louisiana, shipped to Charleston, South Carolina. In ante bellum times, this would look like sending coals to Newcastle.

A Pittsburg dispatch reports that the strike of the glass blowers there against a reduction of wages "is supposed to be ended," and that the manufactories will soon resume operations.

A wealthy Englishman is going to build a national training school for music in London. The institution promises in its full development to be the finest school of music in the world.

The Michigan University is happy in affording shelter and instruction to ninety-one young lady students. Law occupies seven, medicine thirty-six and the department of arts forty-eight.

An English lady, Miss Florence Lees, has received from the Emperor of Germany the war medal and its diploma for services rendered to the sick and wounded in the Franco-German war.

Stolen, of course. The Iowa press demand an inquiry as to what has become of a law to prevent a repetition of the Rankin defalcation, it having passed both Houses, but having been never seen or heard of again.

Isaac Hohn, of Westmoreland county, in exibiting his gun to a number of friends, struck the trigger against some object, the result of which was the discharge of the contents of the gun into the leg of a young man, who has since died.

Around the Fireside.

Beautiful Things.

Beautiful ground on which we tread,
Beautiful heaven above our head.

Beautiful flowers, and beautiful trees,
Beautiful land, and beautiful seas.

Beautiful sun that shines so bright,
Beautiful stars with glittering light.

Beautiful Summer, beautiful Spring,
Beautiful birds that merrily sing.

Beautiful lambs that frisk and play,
Beautiful night, and beautiful day.

Beautiful lily, beautiful rose,
Beautiful every flower that grows.

Beautiful drops of pearly dew,
Beautiful hills and vales to view.

Beautiful flower and beautiful leaf,
Beautiful world, though full of grief.

Beautiful every tiny blade,
Beautiful all that God hath made.

Number Seven in the Bible.

On the seventh day God ended his work.

On the seventh month Noah's ark touched the ground.

In seven days a dove was sent.

Abraham plead seven times for Sodom.

Jacob mourned seven days for Joseph.

Jacob served seven years for Rachel.

And yet another seven years more.

Jacob was pursued a seven days' journey by Laban.

A plenty of seven years and a famine of seven years were foretold in Pharoah's dream by seven fat and seven lean beasts and seven ears of blasting corn.

On the seventh day of the seventh month, the Children of Israel rested seven days, and remained seven days in their tents.

Every seven days the land rested.

Every seven years the law was read to the people.

In the destruction of Jericho seven persons bore seven trumpets seven days ; on the seventh day they surrounded the walls seven times, and at the end of the seventh round the walls fell.

Solomon was seven years building the temple, and fasted seven days at its dedication.

In the tabernacle were seven lamps.

The golden candle-stick had seven branches.

Naaman washed seven times in the river Jordan.

Job's friends sat with him seven days and seven nights, and offered seven bullocks and seven rams for an atonement.

Our Savior spoke seven times from the cross on which he hung seven hours, and after his resurrection appeared seven times.

The Christian's Home.

We make our best use of this world when we regard it as the basis from which to convey the other. Without heaven, poetry could have no existence. The keynote of the poetic is future perfection, and the heaven of the Christain is the highest perfection. I know of no better illustration of these truths than a simple expression which fell from the lips of a godly friend of mine. Through perseverance and industry, he had been able to build himself a house, but his chief boast was that from his fire-side he could see his father's house on the distant hill. "No matter the weather," said he, "whether winter or summer, spring or autumn ; no matter the sky, whether cloudless or stormy, when I sit by my east window, father's roof and chimney-tops, and the gleam of his lamp at night, are always visible to my sight." His words contain the philosophy of life, and enclose, as in a nutshell ; the principles of holy living. Enviable—yea, thrice enviable, is the man who can pierce the clouds of social darkness which surround our earthly homes, and see his Father's house, with many mansions, in the distant heaven.

The Night Cometh.

Is it possible to do too much work for Jesus ? Is there any danger that Christians will overtask themselves in the service of their Master ? Ought we to impose any restraint upon our ourselves when the Lord calls, lest in our zeal to follow him we overstep the limits of the strength he has given us ?

We do not believe that one Christian worker in a hundred breaks down from excess of work for Christ. Work poorly systematized, work performed in a needlessly clumsy manner, work woried over, done in a self-sufficient, vain-glorious spirit without patience, without faith, without prayer, without consecration, this may well break down the health and destroy the usefulness of any man. But the Master does not say, "Restrain your zeal," for well he knows that none of us have too much. But he would have us feel that his special blessing and protection is given to those who are earnest in labor, that self-sacrifice is the law of Christian living, and that to work while the day lasts, doing all with one's might, should be the burden of every Christian soul. For the night cometh when no man can work.

Spiritual Singing.

Have a rocking chair in some large room, at the top of the house, all cozy, quiet, and clean, and in some of the old familiar tunes of the village church of your childhood, sing by the hour, with an open mouth and a loud voice—not on a penny whistle pitch—the pslams and hymns, and spiritual songs of Watts and Wesley, of David and Moses, and "Deuteronomy and all of them." Sing away and rock away; and don't be afraid if your neighbors do think you are a Methodist ; for if you are a live one, the angels won't be ashamed of you ; but while you are singing think what the words mean, and let your heart go out in that meaning ; think, too, of the many who used to sing these same songs with you, side by side, in the same pew, but who can sing them no more now, for their lips are still in death, and their sweet voices are hushed in the church-yard grave, to be heard no more, until you join together in singing the hallelujahs of the skies.

—*John Hall.*

THERE is no sort of wrong deed of which a man can bear the punishment alone. You cannot isolate yourself, and say that the evil which is in you shall not spread. Men's lives are thoroughly blended with each other as the air they breathe ; evil spreads as necessarily as disease.

THERE is folly at being disheartened at delay. God sometimes takes natural methods of removing obstacles even when they appear most dilatory. Philip II used to say, "Time and I will work wonders."

The Huntingdon Journal.

J. R. DURBORROW, - - - - - Editor

HUNTINGDON, PENN'A.

Wednesday Morning, Jan. 28, 1874.

Circulation LARGER than any other Paper in the Juniata Valley.

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Blackwood's Magazine	4 00	5 00
Ediuborough Review	4 00	5 00
International Review	6 00	6 50
Sanitarian	3 00	4 50
Woods Household Magazine	1 00	2 65

☞ Mr. Petroleum V. Nasby's letter from New York, will be found on the outside of this week's paper. It is very readable.

☞ Auditor General Allen will please accept our thanks, for a copy of his usual annual report, on the finances of the Commonwealth, for 1873. We draw upon it for certain facts which will be found in our local department.

☞ We present a number of interesting local communications to our readers this week. Much of the original contents of this week's JOURNAL will compare favorably with any weekly paper, outside of the larger cities.

☞ The President has nominated and the Senate has confirmed Hon. Morrison R. Waite, of Toledo, Ohio, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Waite was one of the Counsel at Geneva, and is at present President of the Ohio Constitutional Convention. The appointment is very well received.

A new paper is talked of in Huntingdon, to be Republican in politics, and impersonal in its conduct. This will leave the *Globe* and *Journal* free to devote their whole time to the devising of hard epithets to apply to each other. And we do not wonder at it, for how such low blackguardism as is indulged in by the papers now in existence in that county, can be tolerated by an intelligent community, we are at our wit's end to understand.

The white-livered sneak, who wrote the above, has not the manliness to point his shaft at the source of inspiration, but endeavors to cover his cowardly person behind a general reflection. We have nothing but contempt for this class of miscreants. Our files are open to the inspection of any respectable individual, and if any one will point us to half a dozen issues of the JOURNAL, in the last three years, that contain, in the editorial columns, indecorous or personal vulgarity, we will agree to stand convicted of an unblushing falsehood. Twice or thrice, in the last year, we have been compelled to raise our editorial voice, as a free and independent journalist, against unparalleled outrages, committed by an employee of the Commonwealth, which will be felt for an age to come, but we did so in as chaste and delicate language as the nature of the crimes, of which he is guilty, would admit; and we will not allow any cowardly sneak to class us, or our paper, in the same category with the indelicate ravings of a brute, without resenting it.

News and Notes from Washington.

National Legislation—Transportation, Trade and Commerce, Patent, Woman's Rights and Mexican War Soldiers' Conventions—Popular Lectures and Public Entertainments.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22, 1874.

GENERAL ESTIMATES AND SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS.

During the past week Congress has been engaged mainly on the General estimates of money required for public purposes during the next fiscal year. A severe fit of economy has seized a majority of the members, and a general investigation is being made into all the estimates with a view to retrenchment. Money has been so abundant since the close of the war that a large increase of expenditures for erecting public buildings, improving the harbors and rivers, building light-houses, fortifications, &c., have been made from year to year. These are all needed in order to keep pace with the rapid expansion of the country. But now that money has become less abundant through boarding and other causes growing out of the recent financial panic, the receipts in the U. S. Treasury have been slightly diminished, and a general call for retrenchment is made. The effort upon Congress will be salutary, for it is generally conceded that public improvements were carried on at a rate that must be considered quite too rapid, until a resumption of specie payments had taken place, when these improvements would cost from ten to fourteen per cent. less than during a period when gold was at a premium, or what is the same thing, greenbacks and National bank currency, in which payments must be made, are at a discount.

IMPORTANT NATIONAL CONVENTIONS.

A number of very important conventions were held in Washington during the past week. Among these was the Cheap Transportation Convention, composed of prominent business men from all parts of the country, and presided over by the Hon. Josiah Quincy, of Boston. The main object of the convention was a thorough investigation of all the more prominent plans to secure cheaper transportation between the interior and the seaboard that might be presented for consideration.—This investigation extended over a period of several days. Much valuable statistical information was elicited, and a full report of the proceedings is now in course of rapid preparation for publication for the information of the people, but more especially to aid the members of Congress to act and vote intelligently when the subject of cheap transportation comes up for discussion and action.

At the same time these deliberations were going on in the Convention here, the National Board of Trade and Commerce was holding its Annual Session in our neighboring city of Baltimore. The transportation question occupied a portion of the time of the Board, and an interchange of views was obtained by delegations from Baltimore to Washington and vice versa.

It is generally believed that Congress, during the present session, will adopt measures to meet the great national want now so generally felt and expressed, of cheaper transportation to the seaboard for the vast surplus of Western Agricultural products, and for the passage of manufactures and other articles of merchandize from the seaboard cities to the interior.

THE PATENT CONVENTION.

A Patent Convention or Congress was held in Washington and continued three days in session. The convention was composed mainly of men interested in the patent laws, and they come from all parts of the Union together with a number from Canada and Europe. The question of patents was considered in all its bearings upon the interests of patentees and of manufacturers who purchase the right or use of inventions. It is claimed that the deliberations of the convention will be productive of benefit, not only to inventors but to manufacturers and the public at large.

WOMANS' RIGHTS CONVENTION.

One of the largest and most imposing conventions of women that ever occurred anywhere, certainly on the subject of Women's Rights, was held in Washington last week. On several occasions during their deliberations your correspondent was an attentive listner to their deliberations. The convention was called together and organized in Union League Hall; but that was found to be quite too limited in space for the members of the convention and those who desired to attend their deliberations. Lincoln Hall, the largest public hall in the city was secured, and the second and subsequent meetings were held there. Miss Anthony presided. The meetings were conducted in a most dignified and orderly manner; and it must be confessed that the demand for suffrage and for other rights claimed to be withheld from the sex, under the present laws and organization of society, was presented with a method and force that would have done honor to the most experienced managers of public meetings, and to the most logical platform orators. It is true some of the addresses were exceptional, but in the main, a very large amount of mental vigor was displayed. Miss Phœbe Cozzins, a St. Louis lawyer, spoke for one hour and a half to a crowded house, from notes to which she rarely referred, and with a fluency, choice of language and force of argument that riveted the attention throughout, the only interruptions being bursts of applause in response to her original wit and genuine eloquence.

THE CONVENTION OF OLD MEXICAN WAR VOLUNTEERS.

The survivers of the War in Mexico, under General Scott, met in Convention in Washington, last week. The reunion was cordial in the extreme: General, Colonel, Major and Private, met and embraced each other as brothers, and recounted the battles, scenes and adventures in which they had participated in Mexico, with a vividness that made them appear as fresh as if they had occurred but yesterday.

Their first meeting was in Willard's Hall, where an organization was affected and addresses made, after which a general hands'-shaking took place, and the battles of the long past were revived and fought over again. On the following day they met in the largest church in the city where an appropriate address was delivered and other exercises participated in. The parting meeting was held in Willard's Hall, when an organization was completed for further social purposes, and a large number of brief, patriotic speeches were made by the living generals of the War in Mexico.

PUBLIC LECTURES AND AMUSEMENTS.

The long list of Conventions of last week is followed this week by a surfeit of lectures and amusements. Among the attractions are Henry Ward Beecher, in a new lecture on the "Wastes and Burdens of Life;" John B. Goff, also, in his new lecture, entitled "Now and Then" and "Night Scenes in Great Cities;" Professor Allen Curr, of London, subject, "A Night in the English House of Commons;" Hon. Daniel Dougherty, of Philadelphia, on "Orators and Oratory;" Professor Tripp, on "France and Europe since 1848." In the way of music we have a "grand" concert by Professor Philip Phillips, of Boston, and an organ concert at the Congregational Church; Theodore Thomas in his "unequaled concerts," with sixty distinguished performers. Play-goers have their choice during the week between the celebrated actress, Janauschek, at Wall's Opera House, and Mr. Sothern, who succeeds her in his original and inimitable character as Lord Dundreary; Bullock's Royal Marionettes, at Willard's Hall; the original "Georgia Minstrels," at Lincoln Hall; together with the usual attractions at the Metropolitan Theatre and the Washington Theatre Comique. Enough certainly for a city of 120,000 population. Twelve years ago there was not a theatre in the city—the only one having been destroyed by fire—and whoever were public spirited enough to get up a course of public lectures by popular speakers, generally, at the close of the course, found themselves out of pocket to the extent of about half the cost of the same. Now the reader will notice the contrast, as presented above, and to secure eligible seats to any entertainment above an average, it is absolutely necessary to secure tickets several days in advance of the time.

N. H. P.

Letter from Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, January 24, 1874.

THE SENATE.

The election bill being the order of the day came up for further consideration on Tuesday night, when an able and interesting debate ensued. Mr. McClure among other amendments, offered one authorizing the minority inspector to hold one of the copies of returns as made and signed immediately after the closing of the polls, as a safeguard against alteration of the returns between the time of counting the ballot and the meeting of the return judges. After further amendments by Mr. Wallace and others, the bill passed the Senate finally on Wednesday afternoon.

This bill now in the hands of the house substantially applies to the city of Philadelphia the general election law which shall obtain throughout the rest of the States Local Legislation in whatever form it presents itself is contrary to the spirit of the new constitution, and what could be more local than the passage of a special election law for the city of Philadelphia. It is held by the friends of the present bill that it is not policy to controvert the constitution by passing a special law for Philadelphia on account of alleged frauds in a few wards of that city.

LOCAL LEGISLATION.

The House bill on local legislation passed the Senate with a few minor amendments, yesterday afternoon. A means has now been provided for the introduction of local legislation, and an opportunity will soon be presented for judging how far the new constitution has done away with that abuse.

CONTRACTS FOR PRINTING, &C.

A bill has passed the Senate providing that all legislative supplies shall be furnished by contract. Several bills passed to a second reading. The calenders of the two Houses do not grow so rapidly as under the old *regime*. Senate adjoured yesterday afternoon.

THE HOUSE

met on Wednesday and proceeded to the consideration of the bills upon the House calander. A bill has passed to third reading providing for vacancies in the office of Prothonotary, clerk of the Courts, &c., which by some oversight in our laws was not provided for before. It provides that in case of death the deputy Prothonotary, clerk, or register, shall act for the principal and makes it obligatory upon every officer of the kind to appoint such deputy on entering upon his duties.

Also an act regulating the fees of Coroners and Justices of the Peace acting as such. This bill will remedy the trouble so frequently arising in regard to the expenses of inquests and *post mortem* examinations.

Yesterday, the election bill was reported from the House committee, with numerous amendments, and passed a first reading, and will come up this morning on second reading, when it is thought it will be materially amended, especially in regard to the section which provides for the throwing out of the whole poll in any ward where a riot may occur or where the overseers of the election are driven from the discharge of their duties by threats or intimidations. This is considered by some as a very salutary measure and a warm fight is expected over the question of amending it to-day.

THE CENTENNIAL.

Your readers need not be surprised to hear of an appropriation of a million dollars to the centennial committee by the Legislature this year. Its friends are busily at work.

MAT.

Gov. Coburn has given to the people of Skowwhegan, Me., a beautiful new court house with a Mansard roof, and cells for prisoners in the basement. The building cost $50,000; the lot was given by the town.

During 1873, seventy-one persons were buried out of one church in Lebanon.

Death of the Siamese Twins.

Chang and Eng Expire in North Carolina—Intemperance the Probable Cause—History of their Strange Career.

RICHMOND, Jan. 20.—The greatest interest has been aroused by a dispatch from Greensboro, N. C., giving the startling announcement of the sudden death of the celebrated Siamese Twins on the 17th inst., at their residence at Mount Airy, Surrey county, N. C.

THE LAST MOMENTS.

There are no details of this event further than the fact that Chang was partially paralyzed last fall, since which time he has been fretful, very much debilitated and strongly addicted to drinking liquor as a means of alleviating his suffering. He had been quite feeble for several days—indeed so much soas to confine both brothers to bed, but the illness was not so great as to cause any anticipation of

THE CATASTROPHE THAT WAS TO FOLLOW.

On Friday night they retired to rest as usual, but during the night Chang became worse, and, to the utter dismay of all his friends, expired suddenly about four o'clock on Saturday.

As soon as it was discovered that his spirit had left its earthly tenement and that death had claimed him for his own, Eng became so terribly shocked that he raved wildly for a while, at times exhibiting signs of great mental aberration — This attack was followed by what seemed to be

A DEADLY STUPOR,

and all now watched eagerly the fate of the surviving twin so long and inseperably united to his now dead brother.

In two hours, it is supposed, from the death of Chang, Eng breathed his last, and in death, as in life, the souls, as well as the bodies, of the celebrated twins were once more reunited.

THE WIVES AND FAMILIES

of the twins are in the deepest grief, the children, many of whom are deaf mutes; expressing their sorrow and bereavement in the most pitiful manner.

No definite arrangement as to

THEIR PLACE OF BURIAL

has been made up to the date of present information, but it is supposed that they will be embalmed.

The Siamese Twins were born at a small village on the coast of Siam, in the year 1811. Their parents got their living by fishing, and until 1829, when Eng and Chang were brought to the United States, they made their living by selling shellfish. Their mother bore seventeen children. At one time she gave birth to three and never less than two. But none of these children were deformed. The Twins were united at the anterior part of the chest by a prolongation of

A KIND OF FLESHY BAND, THE SIZE OF THE HAND.

This band of flesh is about two inches broad and four inches thick. The whole mass is tough and capable of being considerably extended. One could whisper in the ear of one of them without the other hearing; while volatile salts applied to the nostrils of one had no effect on the other; and while pinching the arm of one excited no sensation in the other, but stick a pin in the exact verticle centre of this connecting link,

BOTH WOULD FLINCH FROM THE HURT.

After attracting a vast amount of attention among scientists and physiologists in the old world, they married two sisters, and settled down near Salisbury, N. C., on a well-stocked plantation. In addition they had at one period ample funds invested through their agent in New York. During the war they continued to reside on their plantation, until some few years afterwards. The brothers probably never would have had any difficulty, but that their wives, though sisters, turned away their hearts, and children, were the cause of this estrangement. Up to the period that each had five children all prospered well enough, but one of them had a sixth, and this awoke

ENVY AND JEALOUSY TO SUCH A DEGREE

that the twin sisters, not being bound together like the twin brothers, would no longer live under the same roof. The brothers were about fifty-four years of age, but the smaller and feebler of the two, looked ten years older than the other. A few years since they corresponded with some of the leading surgical operators in London, as to the

POSSIBILITY OF THE UMBILICUS BEING CUT,

so that in case of the death of one, the life of the other might be saved. At the request of a London surgeon they visited that city, and many experiments were tried to determine the safety of such an operation. Among other things a ligature was tied firmly for a few minutes around the connection between them, so as to prevent the circulation of blood through the artery. But

IT SEEMED AS IF EACH WOULD EXPIRE

if this were persisted in. The smaller of the two fainted away and lost all consciousness, and there were symptoms that the same effect would follow to the other, but the process could not be continued long enough without

ENDANGERING THE LIFE OF HIM WHO WAS THE FIRST TO FAINT.

Since the breaking out of the rebellion the twins both dressed in the Confederate gray, and were both members of the same church, having united with a small Baptist church in their neighborhood, of which they were considered very worthy members, though born Siamese.

Miscellaneous News Items.

The oldest church in Montgomery county was built in 1695.

The rolling mill of Horace Beal, esq., of Parkesburg, has again commenced operations.

The street car companies of Philadelphia paid $70,000 in the State Treasury last year.

Johnny Steele—"Coil Oil Johnny"—runs a meat market at Jamestown, Mercer county.

Bricks adapted for ordinary building purposes are made in England from the refuse of coal mines.

George W. Child has been elected a vice president of the society for prevention of cruelty to animals.

Pittsburg glass-blowers are trying to interest Cincinnati capitalists to start opposition glass business in that city.

The Allegheny Board of Control proposes to ask the Legislature for permission to run a separate teacher's institute.

The greatest oil well ever struck is the Evans, on the Dougherty farm near Petrolia, which produced in twenty-four hours 4,800 barrels.

Mayor Wm. S. Stokely was renominated for Mayor at the Philadelphia primaries, on Tuesday. He had no opposition, and received 50,541 votes.

At the Democratic nominating meetings in Philadelphia, on Tuesday, Alderman Wm. McMullen was nominated for city councils in the 4th ward.

Prof. Bogle, principal of the Soldiers' Orphans' School at Mercer, has resigned, the resignation to take effect as soon as a successor is secured.

A rat gnawed recently a hole in a Dubuque elevator, and before the mischief was discovered 600 bushels of wheat streamed into the dock.

How can a Good Templar be a whiskey gauger? And yet there is one of this sort in Bucks county, whose sworn duty it is to test by tasting.

A statue of Prince Albert at Holborne, England, was unvailed by the Prince of Wales on Friday last. A large number of spectators were present.

A war is in progress among the grocers of Titusville, and there is a general "knockdown" of prices. The *Herald* says the people can stand it if the grocers can.

The Welshmen of central Pennsylvania have been summoned to appear at Shenango to reform a religious union similar in character to the Evangelical Alliance.

Mr. M. Blodget and J. P. Crawford, of La Porte, Sullivan county, recently sawed, split and piled two cords of wood in two hours, and now they are anxious for some one to beat it.

A young man from Downingtown accidentally dropped his gold watch, valued at $175, down the drain pipe of a water closet at the Pennsylvania railroad depot in Lancaster recently.

Henry S. Wilson, paymaster of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company, died very suddenly of heart disease at the Lackawanna Valley House, Scranton, on Saturday evening.

The solicitor of Allegheny city decides that the constitution intends that an election shall be held on the third Tuesday in February, and the Pittsburgh city solicitor advances a directly opposite opinion.

Jason H. Welles, clerk to the city commissioners of Scranton, is under $2,000 bail for trial, on a charge of being "irregular" in his duties—otherwise stealing various and divers moneys from the city.

A few nights ago, two students of Bethany College—one named Wood, of Pittsburg, and the other, Carrington of Texas—were robbed at Bethany House, of a considerable sum of money, two revolvers, and other articles.

The First National bank of Clarion stands one next to the highest in the list of 198 national banks of Pensylvania in regard to surplus or reserve fund, only one bank—that of Scranton—having a larger fund in proportion to capital.

At the late term of Court in Northumberland county, Henry Peipher, a man of about fifty years, and said to be worth from $50,000 to $60,000 was found guilty of an attempt to commit rape upon Isadora Seal, nine years of age and a mute.

Symptoms of Liver Complaint.

A sallow or yellow color of skin, or yellowish brown spots on face and other parts of body; dullness and drowsiness with frequent headache; dizziness, bitter or bad taste in mouth, dryness of throat and internal heat; palpitation; in many cases a dry teasing cough, with sore throat; unsteady appetite, raising of food, choking sensation in throat; distress, heaviness, bloated or full feeling about stomach and sides, pain in sides, back or breast, and about shoulders; colic, pain and soreness through bowels with heat; constipation alternating with diarrhœa; piles, flatulence, nervousness, coldness of extremities; rush of blood to the head, with symptoms of apoplexy, numbness of limbs, especially at night; cold chills alternating with hot flashes, kidney and urinory difficulties; dullness, low spirits, unsociability and gloomy forebodings. Only a few of above symptoms likely to be present at one time. All who use Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext., or Golden Medical Discovery for Liver Complaint and its complications are loud in its praise.

A CURE FOR LIVER DISEASE.

RUSK, Texas, May 10th, 1873.

Dr. R. V. PIERCE:

Dear Sir:—My wife last year at this time was confined to her bed with Chronic Liver Disease. I had one of the best doctors to see her, and he gave her up to die, when I came upon some of your medicine. I bought one bottle and commenced giving it. She then weighed 82 lbs.; now, she weighs 140 lbs, and is robust and hearty. She has taken eight bottles in all, so you see I am an advocate of your medicines. WM. MEAZEL.

EUFAULA, Ala. March 29, 1870.

Messrs. J. H. Zeilin & Co., Macon, Ga.

GENTS:—Your SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR has been in use in my family for some time, and I am persuaded that it is a valuable addition to the Medical Sciences. Respectfully yours,

JNO. GILL SHORTER.

☞ Congestion of the Lungs arrested by using *Johnson's Anodyne Liniment* internally.

Special Notices.

CUT THIS OUT.

IT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE.

There is no person living but what suffers more or less with Lung Diseases, Coughs, Colds or Consumption, yet some would die rather than pay 75 cents for a bottle of medicine that would cure them. Dr. A. Boschee's German Syrup has lately been introduced in this country from Germany, and its wonderous cures astonishes every one that try it. If you doubt what we say in print, cut this out and take it to your Druggist and get a sample bottle free of charge, or a regular size for 75 cents.

G. G. GREEN, Woodbury, N. J.
Aug.20,1873-1y.

CHILDREN OFTEN LOOK PALE

and Sick from no other cause than having worms in the stomach. BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS will destroy Worms without injury to the child, being perfectly WHITE, and free from all coloring or other injurious ingredients usually used in worm preparations.

CURTIS & BROWN, Proprietors,
No. 215 Fulton Street, New York.
Sold by Druggists and Chemists, and dealers in Medicines at 25 cents a box.
Sold by JOHN READ & SONS.
July16,1873-1y,

CENTAUR LINIMENT.

There is no pain, which the Centaur Liniments will not relieve, no swelling they will not subdue, and no lameness which they will not cure. This is strong language, but it its true. They have produced more cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, lock-jaw, palsy, sprains, swelling, caked breasts, scalds, burns, salt-rheum, ear-ache, &c., upon the human frame, and of strains, spavin, galls, &c., upon the animals in one year than have all other pretended remedies since the world began. They are counter-irritant, all healing pain relievers. Cripples throw away their crutches, the lame walk, posionous bites are rendered harmless and the wounded are healed without a scar. The recipe is published around each bottle. They sell as no article ever before sold, and they sell because they do just what they pretend to do. Those who now suffer from rhumatism, pain or swelling deserve to suffer if they will not use Centaur Liniment, white wrapper. More than 1000 certificates of remarkable cures, including frozen limbs, chronic rheumatism, gout, running tumors, &c., have been received. We will send a circular containing certificates, the recipe &c., gratis, to any one requesting it. One bottle of the yellow wrapper Centaur Liniment is worth one hundred dollars for spavined or sweenied horses and mules, or for screw-worm in sheep. Stock-owners—these liniments are worth your attention. No family should be without them. 'White wrapper for family use;' Yellow wrapper for animals. Sold by all Druggists. 50 cents per bottle; large bottles, $1.00. J. B. ROSE & Co., 53 Broadway, New York.

CASTORIA is more than a substitute for Castor Oil. It is the only *safe* article in existence which is certain to assimilate the food, regulate the bowels, cure wind-colic and produce natural sleep. It contains neither minerals morphine or alcohol, and is pleasant to take. Children need not cry and mothers may rest.

For sale by JOHN READ & SONS.
Oct.15,1873-1y.

THIRTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE

of an old Nurse. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription of one of the best Female Physicians and Nurses in the United States, and has been used for thirty years with never failing safety and success by millions of mothers and children, from the feeble infant of one week old to the adult. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, and gives rest, health and comfort to mother and child. We believe it to be the Best and Surest Remedy in World in all cases of Dysentery and Diarrhœa in Children, whether it arises from Teething or from any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None Genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS is on the outside wrapper. Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

July16,1873-1y.

GREAT DISCOVERY! E. F. KUNKEL'S BITTER WINE OF IRON. For the cure of weak stomach, general debility, indigestion, disease of the nervous system, constipation, acidity of the stomach, and all cases requiring a tonic.

The wine includes the most agreeable and efficient salt of Iron we possess; Citrate of Magnetic Oxide, combined with the most energetic of vegetable tonics—Yellow Peruvian Bark.

The effect in many cases of debility, loss of appetite, and general prostration, of an efficient Salt of Iron combined with our valuable Nerve, is most happy. It augments the appetite, raises the pulse, takes off muscular flabbiness, removes the pallor of debility, and gives a florid vigor to the countenance.

Do you want something to strengthen you? Do you want a good appetite? Do you want to build up your constitution? Do you want to feel well? Do you want to get rid of nervousness? Do you want energy? Do you want to sleep well? Do you want brisk and vigorous feelings? If you do, try Kunkel's Wine of Iron.

This truly valuable tonic has been so thoroughly tested by all classes of the community, that it is now deemed indispensible as a Tonic medicine. It costs but little, purifies the blood and gives tone to the stomach, renovates the system and prolongs life.

I now only ask a trial of this valuable Tonic. Price $1 per bottle. E. F. KUNKLE, Sole Proprietor, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sold by Druggists and dealers everywhere.
July23-4t.

THE MOST WONDERFUL DISCOVERY OF THE 19th CENTURY.

Dr. S. D. Howe's Arabian Milk-Cure for Consumption, and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. (The only medicine of the kind in the world.) A substitute for Cod Liver Oil. Permanently cures Asthma, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, Loss of Voice, Shortness of Breath, Catarrh, Croup, Coughs, Colds, &c., in a few days, like magic. Price $1 per bottle. Also, Dr. S. D. Howe's Arabian Tonic Blood Purifier, which differs from all other preparations in its immediate action upon the Liver, Kidneys and Blood. It is purely vegetable, and cleanses the system of all impurities, builds it right up, and makes Pure, Rich Blood. It cures Scrofulous Diseases of all kinds, removes Constipation, and regulates the Bowels. For "General Debility," "Lost Vitality," and "Broken-down Constitutions," I "challenge the 19th Century" to find its equal. Every bottle is worth its weight in gold. Price $1 per bottle.

Sold by S. S. SMITH & SON, Druggist,
Sole Agents No. 616 Penn street, Huntingdon, Pa.
DR. S. D. HOWE, Sole Proprietor,
161 Chambers St., New York.
Nov.5,1873-6mos.

THE HOUSEHOLD PANACEA, AND FAMILY LINIMENT

is the best remedy in the world for the following complaints, viz.: Cramps in the Limbs and Stomach, Pain in the Stomach, Bowels or Side, Rheumatism in all its forms, Billious Colic, Neuralgia, Cholera, Dysentery, Colds, Fresh Wounds, Burns, Sore Throat, Spinal Complaints, Sprains and Bruises, Chills and Fever. For internal and external use.

Its operation is not only to relieve the patient, but entirely removes the cause of the complaint. It penetrates and pervades the whole system, restoring healthy action to all its parts, and quickening the blood.

The Household Panacea is purely Vegetable and All Healing.

Prepared by CURTIS & BROWN,
No. 215 Fulton Street, New York.
For sale by JOHN READ & SONS.
July16,1873-1y.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTFRS.

It is over thirty years since this celebrated remedy was introduced to the American Public. During this time it has performed hundreds and thousands of the most astonishing cures, and its reputation and sale have now reached a point that far surpasses any remedy of the present or past ages. It has required this great reputation, not by a system of puffiing, but by the actual merit of the article itself. If you are afflicted with any of the diseases for which it is recommended, such as Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Nervous Debility, or disorder of the Digestive Organs, it will not fail to sustain its reputation in your case. It is not an alcoholic drink, but a pure Medicinal Bitters that will do you good. For sale by all Druggists. Be sure you get "Hoofland's German Bitters." Johnston, Holloway & Co., Proprietors, 602 Arch St., Philadelphia.

Sold by JOHN READ & SONS.
July16,1873eow7m,No.4

New To-Day.

FOR RENT. The Store Room of J. Saxton's heirs, now occupied by B. Jacob. Possession given on the 1st day of April next. Apply to
Jan.28-3t. S. T. BROWN.

SETTLE UP. The undersigned having sold his Clothing Store, will now settle up his books. All persons indebted to him will make immediate payment. All accounts not settled again the 1st day of March will be left for collection.
O. CUNNINGHAM.
Jan.24.5t.

NEW YORK DAY-BOOK

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY. Established 1850. It supports *White Supremacy* political and social. Terms, $2 per year. To clubs, nine copies for $8. Specimen copies free. Address DAY-BOOK, New York City.

WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE.

THE BEST DOLLAR MONTHLY.

$5 to $15 a day made by canvassing for this magazine—now in its 14th vol.—with Chromo

THE YOSEMITE VALLEY.

14x20 inches, in 17 Oil colors.
Magazine, one year, with Mounted Chromo, $2 00
Magazine, one year, with Unmounted Chromo, 1 50
Magazine, alone, one year, - - - 1 00
Examine our Clubbing and Premium Lists.
Two First-class Periodicals for the price of one. We solicit Experienced Canvassers and others to send at once for terms and Specimen Magazine. Address S. E. SHUTES Publisher, 41 Park Row, N. Y. City, or Newburgh, N. Y.

$1,500,000

FOURTH GRAND GIFT CONCERT

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KENTUCKY

DRAWING DEFERED TILL

31st of MARCH Next.

to complete the sale of tickets and make a

FULL DRAWING.

12,000 CASH GIFTS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED BY LOT AMONG THE TICKET-HOLDERS.

LIST OF GIFTS:

One Grand Cash Gift	$250,000
One Grand Cash Gift	100,000
One Grand Cash Gift	50,000
One Grand Cash Gift	25,000
One Grand Cash Gift	17,500
10 Cash Gifts $10,000 each	100,000
30 Cash Gifts 5,000 each	150,000
50 Cash Gifts 10,000 each	50,000
80 Cash Gifts 500 each	40,000
100 Cash Gifts 400 each	40,000
150 Cash Gifts 300 each	45,000
250 Cash Gifts 200 each	50,000
325 Cash Gifts 100 each	32,500
11,000 Cash Gifts 50 each	550,000

Total, 12,000 Gifts, all Cash, amounting to $1,500,000

☞ The concert and distribution of gifts will *positively and unequivocally take place on the day now fixed*, whether all the tickets are sold or not, and the 12,000 gifts all paid in proportion to the number of tickets sold.

PRICE OF TICKETS.

Whole Tickets, $50; Halves, $25; Tenths, or each coupon, $5; Eleven Whole Tickets for $500; 22½ Tickets for $1000; 113 Whole Tickets for $5000; 227 Whole Tickets for $10,000. No discount on less than $500 worth of tickets.

Applications for agencies and orders for tickets should be addressed to

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE,
Agents Public Library Ky., and Manager Gift Concert, Public Library Building, Louisville, Ky., or
THOS. H. HAYS & CO., Eastern Agents,
609 Broadway, N. Y.

$5 to $20 per day! Agents wanted! All classes of working people, of either sex, young or old, make more money at work for us in their spare moments, or all the time, than at anything else. Particulars free. Address G. STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

BUILDING FELT

(No Tar used), for outside work and inside, instead of plaster. Felt Carpetings, &c. Send two 3-cent stamps for circular and samples. C. J. FAY, Camden, N. J.

$10 to $100 in Wall St., often leads to a fortune. No risk. 32-page pamphlet for stamp. VALENTINE TUMBRIDGE & Co., Bankers and Brokers, 39 Wall St., N. Y.
Jan.28-4t.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE. All persons having bills or accounts to present to the Board of Directors of the Poor, of Huntingdon County, from and after the 1st Tuesday of February next, will have to make an affidavit of the correctness of the same. By order of the Board of Directors.
GEO. W. WHITTAKER,
Jan.21-4t. Clerk.

FOR SALE.

A BARGAIN.

The Stock and Fixtures of a Drug Store, Corner Third and Allegheny streets. The store-room has recently been fitted up new, and can be rented for $10 per month, $1400 will buy the stock and fixtures, satisfactory reasons given for selling. Terms to suit purchaser. Apply to or address
A. P. W. JOHNSTON,
Jan.21-tf. Huntingdon, Pa.

New Advertisements.

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS'

SAPOLIO

Is a substitute for Soap for all Household purposes, except washing clothes.

SAPOLIO

For Cleaning your House will save the labor of one cleaner. Give it a trial.

SAPOLIO

For Windows is better than Whiting or Water. No removing curtains and carpets.

SAPOLIO

Cleans Paint and Wood, in fact the entire house, better than Soap. No slopping. Saves labor. You can't afford to be without it.

SAPOLIO

For Scouring Knives is better and cleaner than Bath Brick. Will not scrath.

SAPOLIO

Is better than Soap and Sand for polishing Tinware. Brightens without scratching.

SAPOLIO

Polishes Brass and Copper utensils better than Acid or Oil and Rotten Stone.

SAPOLIO

For Washing Dishes and Glassware is invaluable. Cheaper than Soap.

SAPOLIO

Removes Stains from Maple Mantels, Tables and Statuary, from Hard-finished Walls, and from China and Porcelain.

SAPOLIO

Romoves Stains and Grease from Carpets and other woven fabrics.

There is no one article known that will do so many kinds of work and do it as well as Sapolio. Try it.

HAND SAPOLIO

A new and wonderful effective Toilet Soap, having no equal in this country or abread.

HAND SAPOLIO

As an article for the Bath, "reaches the foundation" of all dirt, opens the pores and gives a healthy action and brilliant tint to the skin.

HAND SAPOLIO

Cleanses and Beautifies the Skin, instantly removing any stain or blemish from both hands and face.

HAND SAPOLIO

Is without a rival in the world for curing or preventing roughness and chapping of either hands or face.

HAND SAPOLIO

Removes Tar, Pitch, Iron or Ink Stains and Grease; for workers in Machine Shops, Mines, &c., is invaluable. For making the Skin White and Soft, and giving to it a "bloom of beauty," it is unsurpassed by by any Cosmetic known.

HAND SAPOLIO

Costs 10 to 15 cents per cake, and everybody should have it. You will like it.

DON'T FAIL TO TRY THESE GOODS.

Buy it of your merchant if he has it or will procure it for you. If not, then write for our pamphlet, "All about Sapolio," and it will be mailed free.

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS'
20 PARK PLACE, N. Y. or No. 231 LIBERTY ST., Pittsburg, Pa.
May28,'73eowly.

$50,000 FOR $1.00

THE FIRST GRAT SALT LAKE GIFT Concert, authorized by and under the immediate supervision of the city authorities of Corinne City, for the benefit and in aid of the

PUBLIC FREE SCHOOL,

THE ONLY FREE SCHOOL IN UTAH TERR'Y

Trustees of Public Free School

CAPT. S. HOWE, J. S. GERRISH AND ALEX. TOPONCE.

$226,500

—TO BE—

DISTRIBUTED TO THE TICKET HOLDERS

—AT A—

GRAND GIFT CONCERT,

TO BE HELD AT THE

OPERA HOUSE, CITY OF CORINNE,

MARCH 31st, 1874.

DEPOSITORY, BANK OF CORINNE,

$500,000 TICKETS!

PRICE $1.00 EACH,

OR SIX FOR FIVE DOLLARS.

$226,000 IN GIFTS!

AS FOLLOWS:

1	Grand Cash Gift	$50,000
1	" " "	25,000
1	" " "	12,000
1	" " "	8,000
1	" " "	6,000
1	" " "	5,000
1	" " "	4,000
1	" " "	3,000
1	" " "	2,000
5	" " $1,000 each	5,000
20	" " 500 each	10,000
100	" " 100 each	10,000
200	" " 50 each	10,000
700	" " 20 each	14,000
600	" " 10 each	6,000
1,300	" " 5 each	6,500
50,000	" " 1 each	50,000
52,934	Cash Gifts, amounting to	$226,500

ONE CHANCE IN EVERY NINE!

The distribution will be in public, and will be made under the same form and regulations as the San Francisco and Louisville Library Gift Concert, under the provisions of a committee of prominent citizens selected by the ticket holders.

References as to the integrity of this enterprise and of the management is made to the followning well known citizens:

Sam. L. Tibbals, A. Taponce, J. Malsh, J. H. Gerrish—Members of City Council.

Judge T. J. Black, Ass't. U. S. Assessor; Malsh & Greenwald, Proprietors Metropolitan Hotel; Eugene Moore, City Marshal; W. W. Hull, Architect; J. Kehoe, Constable; J. Kupfer, Jeweler; Capt. S. Howe, Contractor; O. D. Richmond & Co., Commission Merchants; M. E. Campbell, Proprietor Central Hotel; Singleton & Creath, Proprietors Pacific Stables; S. P. Hitch, Merchant, Sandy, Utah; A. G. Garrison, Helena, Montana.

We will announce that each and every person buying a ticket can at any and all times examine our books and all business transactions connected with the enterprise; and as the drawing of prizes will be placed in the hands of honest and disinterested men, it will insure a fair and impartial distribution.

GOOD RESPONSIBLE AGENTS WANTED, LIBERAL COMMISSION ALLOWED.

☞ Money should be sent by Express or by Draft on any solvent bank, by Postoffice Money Order, or Registered Letter, at our risk. For particulars, address

E. W. MORGAN, *Manager*,
jan-21-3mos.] Lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. [*Estate of HENRY HARRIS, deceased.*] Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, on the estate of Henry Harris, late of Morris township, deceased, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement.
DR. S. THOMPSON, Admr.
Jan.21* Spruce Creek, Hunt., Pa.

HOUSE AND BLACKSMITH SHOP FOR RENT. The undersigned will rent his house and blacksmith shop, with part of the tools, located at New Pleasant Grove, seven miles from Huntingdon, on the Broad Top Railroad, for three years from 1st of April next. The stand is an excellent one. There is also a wagon-maker shop on the lot adjoining it.
jan.14,'74-3t] JOHN LEE.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE JOURNAL. Only $2.00 a year.

New Advertisements.

WANTED. A lady canvasser to take charge of a popular article. To one of experience, or willing to learn, and withal industrious, a reasonable salary will be paid. This is an excellent opportunity for an active young lady. Apply, soon, to BOX 12, Huntingdon, Pa. Jan.14-tf.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. [*Estate of JOHN C. MILLER, dec'd.*] Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of John C. Miller, late of the borough of Huntingdon, dec'd., all persons knowing themselves indebted are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement.
MARTHA MILLER, Admr'x.,
HOWARD MILLER, Adm'r.
LOVELL & MUSSER, Att'ys. [jan.14,'74.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. [*Estate of ALEX. C. BLAIR, deceased.*] Letters testamentary on the estate of Alexander C. Blair, late of Tell township, Huntingdon county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted will make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement.
JOHN A. BLAIR,
Waterloo, Juniata county, Pa.
HENRY C. ROBINSON,
Shade Gap, P. O., Huntingdon county, Pa.
Jan.7,1874-6t. Executors.

WANTED. Wanted to invest, on April 1st., 1874, Four or Five Thousand Dollars, in a good Manufacturing, Coal Mining or Merchantile business, as active partner, have had long experience in latter business. First-class reference required and given. None but those of strict integrity, good habits and capacity for business need apply. All correspondence strictly confidential. Address, with real name, to ENTERPRISE, JOURNAL Office, Huntingdon, till February 1st, 1874. [jan7,'74

APPEALS. The Commissioners of Huntingdon County, will hold their appeals at the following named places, between the hours of 9 and 3 o'clock on the days here specified, viz:

Tuesday, the 3d of February, for Henderson township, at the Union School House.

Wednesday, the 4th day of February, for Brady township, at the hotel of Henry Metcalf, in Mill Creek.

Thursday, the 5th day of February, for Union township and Mapleton borough, at the Grant School House in Mapleton.

Friday, the 6th day of February, for Mount Union borough and the Mount Union Election District, at the American House, in Mount Union.

Saturday the 7th day of February, for Shirleysburg borough and Shirley township election district, at the Public School House in Shirleysburg.

Monday, the 9th day of February, for Cromwell township and Orbisonia borough, at the Public School House, in Orbisonia.

Tuesday, the 10th day of February, for Dublin township and Shade Gap borough, at the Public School House, in Shade Gap.

Wednesday, the 11th day of February, for Tell township, at the Public School House in Nossville.

Friday, the 13th day of February, for Springfield township, at the School House, at Meadow Gap.

Saturday, the 14th day of February, for Clay township and Three Springs borough, at the Hudson Hotel, in Three Springs.

Monday, the 16th day of February, for Cass township and Cassville borough, at the Public School House in Cassville.

Tuesday, the 17th day of February, for Tod township, at the Chestnut Grove School House.

Wednesday, the 18th day of February, for Broad Top City and the East end of Carbon township, at the hotel of W. T. Pearson.

Thursday, the 19th day of February, for Coalmont and the West end of Carbon township, at Kelly's hotel, in Coalmont.

Friday, the 20th day of February, for Hopewell township, at the house of Levi Houpt.

Saturday, the 21st day of February, for Lincoln township, at the school house near Coffee Run.

Monday, 23d day of February, for Penn township and Marklesburg borough, at the public school house in Marklesburg.

Tuesday, the 24th day of February, for Walker township, at the public school house in M'Connellstown.

Wednesday, the 25th day of February, for Porter and Alexandria borough, at the house of James Piper, in Alexandria.

Thursday, the the 26th day of February, for Morris township, at the public school house in Waterstreet.

Friday, the 27th day of February, for Warriorsmark township, at the public school house in Warriorsmark.

Saturday, the 28th day of February, for Franklin township, at the public school house in Franklinville.

Monday, the 2d day of March, for the Petersburg Election District, in West township, at the house of Abraham Graffius, in Petersburg.

Tuesday, the 3d day of March, for the West end of West township, at the public school house, at Wilsonstown.

Wednesday, the 4th day of March for Barree township, at Saulsburg, at the house of Jacob Hallman.

Thursday, the 5th day of March, for Jackson township, at M'Alevy's Fort, at the house of Edward Littles.

Friday, the 6th day of March for Oneida township, at the house of Jacob Miller.

Tuesday, the 10th day of March for Juniata township, at Hawn's school house.

Wednesday, the 11th day of March, for the 1st and 2d Wards of Huntingdon borough, at the Commissioners' office.

Thursday, the 12th day of March, for the 3d and 4th Wards of Huntingdon borough, at the Commissioners' office.

JONATHAN EVANS,
DAVID HARE,
N. K. COVERT, } Commissioners.
Jan.7,1874-4t.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. The undersigned, will sell, their TWO-STORY HOUSE, containing eight rooms and lot, fronting 35 feet on Washington street, and running back 150 feet to Mifflin street, between 6th and 7th. Apply for particulars and terms, to
RACHEL WESTON,
MARY WESTON.
Jan.14-3t.

OFFICE HUNTINGDON & BROAD TOP R. R. No. 417 Walnut street, PHILADELPHIA, PA., January 9th, 1874.

The Annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Huntingdon & Broad Top Mountain Railroad and Coal Company, will be held at their office, on Tuesday, February 3d, 1874, at 12 o'clock, noon, when an election will be held for President and Directors for the ensuing year.
J. P. AERTSEN,
Jan.14-3t. Secretary.

COST SALE! GREAT BARGAINS!

The undersigned having arranged to move his store to that now occupied by Fisher & Sons, will dispose of his large stock of

DRY GOODS,

FANCY GOODS,

CLOTHING,

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES,

and everything in his line,

AT COST,

until the same is removed.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY CHEAP.

Come and see us, without delay.
BENJ. JACOB.
Huntingdon, Pa., Jan. 14, 1874.

PHILADELPHIA & READING RAILROAD.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

NOVEMBER 10, 1873.

Trains leave Harrisburg, as follows:

For New York, at 5.30, 8.10 a. m. and 2.00 p. m.
For Philadelphia, at 5.30, 8.10 a. m. 2.00 and 4.05 p. m.
For Reading, at 5.30, 8.10 a. m. 2.00, 4.05 and 7.40 p. m.
For Pottsville, at 5.30, 8.10 a. m. and 4.05 p. m. and via Schuylkill and Susquehanna Branch at 3.00 p. m.
For Allentown, at 5.30, 8.10 a. m. 2.00 and 7.40 p. m.
The 5.30 a. m. and 2.00 p. m. trains have through cars for New York.
The 8.10 a. m. and 2.00 p. m. trains have through cars for Philadelphia.

SUNDAYS:

For New York, at 5.30 a. m.
For Allentown and Way Stations at 5.30 a. m.
For Reading, Philadelphia and Way Stations at 2.00 p. m.

Trains for Harrisburg, leave as follows:

Leave New York, at 9.00 a. m. 12.40 and 5.30 p. m.
Leave Philadelphia, at 9.15 a. m. 3.30 and 7.15 p. m.
Leave Reading, at 4.15, 7.40, 11.20 a. m. 1.50 6.00 and 10.15 p. m.
Leave Pottsville, at 6.00, 9.10 a. m. and 4.35 p. m. and via Schuylkill and Susquehanna Branch at 8.05 a. m.
Leave Allentown, at 2.10 a. m. 12.25, 4.35 and 8.55 p. m.
The 2.10 a. m. train from Allentown and the 4.15 a. m. train from Reading do not run on Mondays.

SUNDAYS:

Leave New York at 5.30 p. m.
Leave Philadelphia at 7.15 p. m.
Leave Reading at 4.15, 7.40 a. m. and 10.15 p. m.
Leave Allentown at 2.10 a. m. and 8.55 p. m.
J. E. WOOTTEN,
Jan.14,1874-tf. *General Superintendent.*

New Advertisements.

FOR SALE. A judgment obtained before Esquire Young, for $99.99, against Messrs. Knode & Philips, of Alexandria, Pa., upon which a stay of nine months has been taken.
Apply to C. WEIRICK, Alexandria, Pa.
Dec.3,'73-to July 1,'74*.

FOR RENT. Three or four rooms in a first-class brick building, adjoining a well kept Boarding House, on the business part of Penn street. These rooms are suitable for Store, Office, Society or Lodging rooms. Will be rented separately or together. Apply soon at JAMES A. BROWN'S
CARPET STORE, 525½ Penn street,
Dec.3,1873-3mos.] Huntingdon, Pa.

250 CHOICE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE,

At $50 per Lot—Three Year Payments!

These lots lie within 300 hundred yards of the new school house in West Huntingdon; fronting 50 feet on Brady street and running back 150 feet to a 20 foot alley.

Also, ground by the Acre, for building purposes, for sale. Inquire of
E. C. SUMMERS.
Huntingdon, Nov. 26, '73-1y

GOODS FOR THE MILLION AT THE WEST HUNTINGDON BAZAR,

Corner of Ninth and Washington Streets.

This establishment has just received a large and varied assortment of seasonable goods, consisting in part of

DRY GOODS,

DRESS GOODS,

DRESS TRIMMINGS,

NOTIONS OF ALL KINDS,

GROCERIES,

PROVISIONS,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

HATS, CAPS, HOSIERY,

and all articles usually found in a first-class store.

The public are respectfully invited to call and examine goods and prices.

Don't forget the place, corner Ninth and Washington streets, West Huntingdon, Pa.
G. W. JOHNSTON & CO.
Oct.15,1873.

GRAND EXPOSITION OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS AT H. GREENBERG'S

NEW STORE, next door to the Post Office, Huntingdon, who has now in store the largest and most desirable stock of seasonable goods, for

MEN AND BOYS

that has ever been opened in Huntingdon. The stock consist of

BLACK CLOTHS, DOE SKINS, ENGLISH, SCOTCH, FRENCH, DOMESTIC AND FANCY CASSIMERES,

which will be made up in the best style and in his peculiarly neat fit and durable manner.

If you want a good suit of cloths cheap,
Call at H. GREENBERG'S.

If you want a good Childs suit (from 3 years up,)
Call at H. GREENBERG'S.

If you want a good Boys suit,
Call at H. GREENBERG'S.

If you want a good Youths suit,
Call at H. GREENBERG'S.

If you want a good Suit made to order,
Call at H. GREENBERG'S.

If you want a nice line Gents Furnishing Goods,
Call at H. GREENBERG'S.

Also, Cassimeres sold by the yard,
At H. GREENBERG'S.

Tilors Trimmings of all kinds for sale,
At H. GREENBERG'S.

ALL GOODS WARRANTED as REPRESENTED
April30.1873-1y.

200 PIANOS AND ORGANS

New and Second-Hand, of First-Class Makers, will be sold at LOWER PRICES for cash, or on installments, in City or Country, during this Financial Crisis and the Holidays, by HORACE WATERS & SON, 481 Broadway, than ever before offered in New York. Agents wanted to sell Waters' Celebrated Pianos, Concerto and Orchestral Organs. Illustrated Catalogues mailed. Great inducements to the trade. A large discount to Ministers, Churches, Sunday-Schools, etc.

$5 to $20 per day! Agents wanted! All classes of working people, of either sex, young or old, make more money at work for us in their spare moments, or all the time, than at anything else. Particulars free. Address G. STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

OLD MAIDS!

Teachers, Students, Clergymen, Postmasters, and wide-awake Young Men, and Men and Women of all classes.

You can easily earn a first-class Sewing Machine; or Books sufficient to stock a Library; or some valuable Pictures to beautify your homes; or a nice Stereoscope; or a good Time-keeper (Clock or Watch); or a Music Box; or a Gold Pen; or a Photographic Album; or a stand Kerosene Lamp for your Parlor; or a Fine Accordeon; or Webster's Illustrated Quarto Dictionary; or Rogers' World-renowned Statuary Groups; or a Fine Violin; or a Remington Rifle Cane; or a Remington Double Barrel Breach Loading Shot Gun; or a Cabinet Organ worth $140; by simply working up your unoccupied time in a way explained in the circulars of the M. H. P. Co. Perfectly legitimate and respectable; many would say philanthropic. Address M. H. P. CO., 129 East 28th street, New York.

GEO. P. ROWELL & CO.

conduct an Agency for the reception of advertisements for American Newspapers—the most complete establishment in the world. Six thousand Newspapers are kept regularly on file, open to inspection by customers. No reading-room, however complete, receives one-twentieth of this number. Every ADVERTISEMENT is taken at the home price of the paper, without any additional charge or commission, so that an advertiser, in dealing with the Agency, is saved trouble and correspondence, making one contract instead of a dozen, a hundred or a thousand. A BOOK of eighty pages, containing lists of best papers, largest circulations, religious, agricultural, class, political, daily and country papers, also magazines and all publications which are specially valuable to advertisers, with some information about prices, is sent FREE to any address on application. Persons at a distance wishing to make contracts for advertising in any town, city, county, State or Territory of the United States, or any portion of the Dominion of Canada, may send a concise statement of what they want, together with a copy of the ADVERTISEMENT they desire inserted, and will receive information by return mail which will enable them to decide whether to increase, reduce or forego the order. For such information there is no charge whatever. Publishers not only send their files free, but pay Messrs. GEO. P. ROWELL & Co., for their services. Orders are accepted for a single paper as well as for a larger list; for a single dollar as readily as for a larger sum. Address the American Newspaper Advertising Agency,

41 PARK ROW, N. Y.

MONEY Made Rapidly with Stencil & Key Check Outfits. Catalogues and full particulars FREE. S. M. SPENCER, 117 Hanover street, Boston.

$10 to $100 in Wall St., often leads to a fortune. No risk. 32-page pamphlet for stamp. VALENTINE TUMBRIDGE & Co., Bankers and Brokers, 39 Wall street, N. Y.

"PSYCHOMANCY, OR SOUL CHARMING." How either sex may fascinate and gain the love and affections of any person they choose, instantly. This simple mental acquirement all can possess, free, by mail, for 25 cents; together with Marriage Guide, Egyptian Oracle, Dreams, Hint to Ladies. A queer book. 100,000 sold. Address T. WILLIAM & CO., Publishers, Philadelphia. [Jan.7-4t.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HUNTINGDON.

HUNTINGDON, PA., Dec. 12, 1873.

The Annual Election for Directors, will be held at the Banking House, on Tuesday the 13th day of January, 1874, between the hours of 10 a. m., and 4 p. m.
GEO. W. GARRETTSON,
Dec.24-3t. Cashier.

FOR ALL KINDS OF PRINTING, GO TO THE JOURNAL OFFICE

The Huntingdon Journal.

Wednesday Morning, Jan. 28, 1374.

READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Brief Mention---Home-made and Stolen.

Seas of mud last week.

Tax-collectors are busy.

Advertise in the JOURNAL.

Court was well attended.

House hunters are busy.

The grain fields look splendid.

Pay the printer that small bill.

Read the "Voice of the People."

Read our New York letter on first page.

Our local correspondents are all on hand.

Hon. John Scott was at home, a day or two, last week.

"Timon Walley" and "Chrisley" say their say well this week.

Henry A. Neff, esq., of Porter, drives a splendid pair of bays.

Geo. A. Port had the muddiest job of the season on hand last week.

J. C. Stevens is the happiest man in Petersburg. It is a brick moulder.

Some of the landlords have reduced their rents from ten to fifteen per cent.

When Lytle and Mattern have a case of interest, in Court, there is a jolly time.

We are not indebted to any of the Fish Commissioners for a copy of their report.

The new street crossings are a decided failure; too low, gentlemen, by several inches.

Smucker & Brown are throwing a splendid banner to the breeze, from their new factory.

"Dot leetle German band" treated our citizens to a serenade on Thursday night of last week.

Now is the time to get your envelopes printed. We are sending out thousands. Give us a call.

We hear occasionally of the 'Molly Maguires' at Broad Top. What in the name of Confucius are they?

Mr. Henry Hess, of Petersburg, got his ice house filled, though the ice crop has almost been a failure.

The *Cove Echo* man, like some of the rest of us, has had his sensibilities shocked by the braying of an ass.

On Saturday and Sunday last March winds were prevalent, and Old Boreas made everything moveable fly.

We hear of quite a large number of new buildings to be erected this coming spring.—The more the better.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Petersburg is holding a protracted meeting. We wish them success.

J. C. Walker's store has been re-opened, at Petersburg, and they are doing business under the name of their Assignee.

The party who sent us the startling item, entitled "A hard cheek," should have furnished us his name to secure publication.

Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, of Oneida township, died, suddenly, on Sunday evening, while visiting some friends on Shaver's Creek.

Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh, on Friday last, instituted a prosecution for libel against A. L. Guss. A civil action was entered also.

Forty-seven persons have professed religion during the progress of the revival in the M. E. Church. May the good work continue.

Morrison, he of the paper mill, was in town last week. He is growing wonderfully wide out, but then his face is all smiles and dimples.

The various county papers are publishing a tabular statement of the triennial assessment, in accordance with an act of the General Assembly.

The Silsby Minstrel Troupe will hold forth, in February, for the benefit of the Ladies' Relief Society. They always draw crowded houses.

There were at least fifteen tramps supplied with food, at our domicil, within the last week. What is the cause of this extraordinary number of mendicants?

Our old friend and pupil, David S. Brumbaugh, esq., of Altoona, is named as a Republican candidate for Legislature. May his aspirations be gratified.

The Pennsylvania Railroad appears to be very much crowded with freight. Trains were run all day on Sunday last which is an exception to the general rule.

It is thought that the new school house, under contemplation at Petersburg, will be a failure. Who will the Petersburg children thank for knowing nothing?

The new school house in West Huntingdon, was occupied by Mr. Fouse and others, on last Thursday. The children will soon be wading about in the mud in that locality.

We booked the names of quite a respectable number of new subscribers to the JOURNAL, during court. There is still room for more. Only $2 a year, in advance. Roll in!

A nice time some of the young men had in the school house, below Petersburg, on last Sunday night a week ago. Some of the young men were rather too old to go to school.

Our esteemed friend, Jacob Snyder, esq., is a candidate for re-nomination for the office of Treasurer of the Mountain City. We hope he may be successful in his aspirations.

We learn that Capt. Thos. S. Johnston and Alex. Port, esq., go out of the School Board on the first of June next. We think it would be wisdom to re-elect them if they will serve.

The Town Council ought to construct a causway on 8th and Washington streets. There is no place in the town that is more frequented and the accommodations are simply frightful.

If the friends of local option want to maintain the present law it would be well for them to be on their guard. Petitions for its repeal, signed by thousands, are being offered in the Legislature.

Lutz, of the Bedford *Inquirer*, Haggerty, of the Clearfield *Republican*, and Meek, of the Bellefonte *Watchman*, were in town last week, and, strange to say, neither of them got into the lock-up.

The Sheriff, with Deputy Westbrook, made a raid upon several "b'ys" who were retailing the "o be joyful" in the neighborhood of Dudley, the other night, and the chaps are now in Castle Houck.

We learn that a glorious revival of religion is in progress in the M. E. Church, at Everett, Bedford county, Rev. A. M. Barnitz, Pastor. Sixty persons have been converted, and the work is still going on.

The Educational Committee of the House of Representatives has selected a sub-committee to investigate the Cassville Soldiers' Orphan School Scandal, in connection with the Senate committee. It will sit in this place.

The Mount Union summer resort project, which is certainly a highly commendable one, has not assumed definite shape yet. We hope that it may be successful and that our friends may all live to see their town as famous as Saratoga.

The school that has occupied Port's building, on Fifth street, for several months past, took its departure for the new school building in West Huntingdon, on Friday last, and we will merely add that we have no tears to shed over its removal.

A meeting of the Republicans should be held at once to place in nomination a good borough ticket. Remember that all our municipal officers are to be elected on the 17th proximo. It would be well to do this throughout the co nty

The Huntingdon Car Works are doing all of the repairing for the Empire Oil Company, east of the mountains. They also do all the repairing for the Powelton Coal and Iron Company. They are also building tanks for the former company.

Sanderson takes up his quarters in the new school house. He contemplates having a pontoon bridge moored from Mifflin over to Moore street. The boats will be a nice thing for the scholars at recess; they will only be required for morning and evening service as a bridge.

Judge Dean insists upon disposing of a case after it is once put upon the trial list. It is a fact that if there is only three cents difference between parties, and the case is not disposed of, it will be sure to find its way upon every successive trial list, until it is. The Judge is right.

C. G. Welch, esq., who has been Superintendent of the new Car Works, since their completion, we learn, has resigned his position and accepted a more lucrative one on the North Central railroad, with headquarters at Washington D. C We are sorry to hear of his leaving town.

One night last week, a mink invaded the premises of N. B. Corbin, esq., in West Huntingdon, and performed a handsome surgical operation upon N. B.'s favorite pullets. Eleven had their jugular severed and were stark in death, in the morning. N. B. has been looking for some mink sable since then.

The *Aldine*, for February, has a fine full page engraving, drawn by Howe, of the rail road cut below the railroad bridge across Stone Creek. It contains four other views on the Juniata. They do this section much credit. We do think that we have the finest scenery, along the Little Juniata and the Branch that is to be found in the State.

The annual election, of the Bedford and Bridgeport Railroad Company, was held in Bedford, on Monday last, and resulted as follows: President—John Cessna. Directors—Messrs. John Alsip, George W. Anderson, Josiah Bacon, W. Chenowith, Jno. G. Hartley, W. J. Howard, Jacob B. Jones, John M. Kennedy, J. W. Lingenfelter, Geo. B. Roberts, Edmund Smith, and John Edgar Thompson.

Mrs. Mary B., wife of Col. John F. Lowry, of Hopewell, Bedford county, died, on the 20th inst., and was buried at that place on Thursday last. She was a daughter of the late George R. Barndollar, esq., of Woodberry.—She had been an invalid for several years and confined to her room for months. Her many virtues will long be remembered by those who were intimate with her. She leaves a kind and affectionate husband and a loving daughter to mourn her loss. Peace to her ashes.

In the trial of the case of the Borough vs. M. D. Massey, Maj. Petriken raised the point that a citizen could only be sufficiently notified of the provisions of an ordinance by its publication in one or more newspapers, according to the provisions of the General Borough act. In Huntingdon a citizen is not expected to know what the provisions of an ordinance are. A bill is stuck up against a tree or a post, to be pulled down in a day or two, and everybody must commit it to memory or run the risk of being prosecuted for tearing down the bill.

Several weeks ago, a son of Benjamin Isenberg, esq., of Porter township, hitched up a spring wagon, in the evening, and drove over to Alexandria, a distance of five miles, over a rough road, and at a rapid rate, to church. About the time church was out some one discovered five Cochin China chickens, roosting on the stretchers of his wagon, apparently unconcerned. They were found to be Mr. Isenberg's chickens beyond a doubt. There is some stick in those fellows. We have never heard of anything to surpass them except Harrisburg *Roosters*.

A little chap, a five year old, visited a family, a short time ago, and when dinner was not announced, on Sunday, at the usual hour, he reminded his mother that he was hungry. A plate of water crackers were set before him, by the hostess, and he sat munching crackers for a few minutes, when a bright idea striking him, he looked up innocently, at his mother, and said: "Mamma, the next time we go away I will put some butter and a knife in my pocket to spread my crackers!" It is needless to say the butter and knife were produced amid considerable merriment at the ingeniousness of the suggestion.

On last Thursday evening Mrs. John Cunningham gave her infant—a very large, healthy boy, the pet of the household—the usual dose of laudanum for some slight affliction, with which he had been suffering, for several days before retiring. The dose appears to have been the dregs of a bottle. The mother did not notice any peculiar change in the conduct of the child until an hour after the administration of the dose, when it fell into a stupor; the neighbors were called in and Drs. Miller and Brumbaugh, but all efforts to arouse the little one were futile, and it expired about six hours afterwards. It was the merest accident in the world, and no reflection can be cast upon the loving and greatly afflicted mother. We deeply sympathize with the parents in their untimely bereavement.

HUNTINGDON COUNTY'S CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE STATE IN 1873:

Notary Public Commissions—	
" " Thomas A. Appleby.	25.00
" " Henry Glazier	25.00
Tax on Banks	848.15
Tax on Corporation Stocks—	
Huntingdon & Broad Top Mountain Railroad & Coal Company	150.69
Rock Hill Iron & Coal Company	37.95
Huntingdon Gas Company	20.55
Tax on Personal property	
" " " "	3.016.19
Tax on Loans	
Huntingdon Gas Company	14.61
Huntingdon & Broad Railroad & Coal Company	4,533.06
Tax on Net earnings and Incomes—	
Fox chase and Huntingdon Turnpike Company	.44.97
Union Bank of Huntingdon	270.00
Tax on Gross Receipts—	
Huntingdon & Broad Top Railroad Company	3,819.92
Tax on Enrolement of Laws—	
An act for the relief of Mr. F. Clark and J. H. Patterson sureities of Benj. Davis late collector of Shirley township	20.00
A further supplement to an act incorporating the East Broad Top Railroad and Coal Company	100.00
A further supplement to an act incorporating the Huntingdon & Broad Top Railroad	20.00
Tax on Tonnage—	
Huntingdon & Broad Top Railroad Company	450.00
Tax on Writs, Wills, Deeds, &c.—	
Thos. W. Myton, Prothonotary	361.33
M. M. McNeil, late do	189.64
W. E. Lightner, Register and Recorder	109.22
J. E. Smucker late do	312 34
Collateral Inheritance tax—	
W. E. Lightner, Register and Recorder	73.53
J. E. Smucker, late do	212.77
Tavern Licenses—	
A. W. Kenyon, Treasurer	146.75
Retailer's License—	
A. W. Kenyon, Treasurer	631.41
Billiard, Bowling Saloons, &c., Licenses—	
A. W. Kenyon, Treasurer	38.00
Patent Medicines—	
A. W. Kenyon, Treasurer	30.40
Brewers and Distillers license	28.50
	$15,529.98

The following were the disbursements of the State to this county during the year 1873:

F. H. Lane, Member of House of Representatives	1,000.00
John M. Bailey, Delegate to the Constitutional Convention	2,610.00
John McColloch, Delegate to the Convention	2,610.00
Pensions and Gratuities	360.00
Cassville Soldiers Orphan School	25,270.11
Common Schools	4,853.38
Geo. W. Cornelius, 1873, Mercantile Appraiser	46.56
	$36,750.05

Ireland's Pride.

BY DENNIS O'RAFFERTY.

TUNE—"*Limerick Races.*"

Beyond the roarin say,
Where Paddy grane as grass is,
There, iver light and gay,
Are sane the rosy lasses.

'Tis there the praties grow
As big as Yankee squashes,
And oatmale cakes, you know,
Bake swately in the ashes.

There bonnie pigs abound,
Widin each shanty corner,
And whisky swate is found,—
Och! that's the gizzard warmer.

The pride of Arin's soil,
The shamrock and the roses,
Would quite the picture shpoil,
Widout the swate snub-noses.

Around each cabin dure,
In groups of tens and dozens,
The flays assimble shure
To greet their bed-bug cousins.

Upon the grassy flure,
At eventide they gather,
And bloody schames mature,
Devised by hoary fathers.

Let Yankees wildly boast,
Of bliss that knows no aquel;
Their spouting all is lost,
I'll show you in the saquel.

Their joy can niver rise
So high this side the ocean;
And Pat will ne'er disguise
His dape unfeigned devotion.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.—The sentences pronounced on last Monday were as follows:

James Shafer, convicted of fornication and bastardy, had pronounced upon him the sentence usual in such cases.

George D. Metz, convicted of keeping a nuisance in the public highway, was fined $1, and sentenced to pay the costs.

James P. Wilson, convicted of larceny, was sentenced to pay a fine of $5 and costs, and undergo an imprisonment in the county jail for the term of six months.

E. S. Jones, convicted of assault and battery, committed in the manner reported last week, was sentenced to pay a fine of $10 and be imprisoned in the jail for thirty days.

Andrew Johnston, convicted of selling liquor without license, was invited by the Court to pay a fine of $100 and the costs. Invitation promptly accepted.

Edward Carroll, a boy fifteen years of age, convicted of larceny, was ordered to be removed to the House of Refuge, in Philadelphia, and while an inmate of that institution, to be clothed and maintained at the expense of Huntingdon county.

The cases on the civil list, for the second week of the term, were mainly of an unimportant character, and hence the mention made of them here will be brief.

Aaron Putt for use of W. W. Enyeart's Executor vs. Hopewell township. This case was an appeal by defendant from the judgment of a Justice of the Peace. A new road was to be opened and a portion of it was let to Aaron Putt to construct, Mr. Enyeart having first guaranteed that at least $50 would be paid him for his work. The road was constructed and Mr. Enyeart paid the $50 which he had guaranteed would be paid to Mr. Putt, who afterwards received from the township payment for the balance of his work. This suit was brought, by Mr. Enyeart's Executor, to recover from the township the $50 which Mr. Enyeart had paid to Mr. Putt. The jury found for the plaintiff the sum of $50. Brown & Bailey for plaintiff, Petrikin, Massey and McNeil for defendant.

B. M. Hill vs. L. W. Brown and L. W. Brown, Administratrix of H. L. Brown, deceased. This was a *Scire Facias* to revive a judgment. The dispute in this case was merely upon a point of law, which being decided by the Court in plaintiff's favor, the jury, under instructions from the Court, found for plaintiff $43.86. Petrikin, Massey and McNeil for plaintiff, Speer, McMurtrie and Fleming for defendant.

David Caldwell, guardian of minor children of James Welsh vs. Porter township and Alexandria borough. This was an action to recover upon a lost bond. The township and borough, during the late war, issued a number of bonds to raise sufficient money to pay bounties to such men as would enlist in the army, and thus fill up the quota of the military District which they formed. Among other bonds, the one in dispute in this case, was issued to James Welsh, to the amount of $200. Afterwards, James Welsh being in the army, the bond was lost, having, as the plaintiff alleged, never been paid. The defendant plead-ed payment and went to trial on the issue thus formed. The jury found for the plaintiff the sum of $308.20. Caldwell and Petrikin for plaintiff, Brown and Bailey for defendant.

The borough of Huntingdon vs. Theo. H. Cremer. This was a *Scire Facias* on a municipal lien. Several years ago the Town Council passed an ordinance relative to the paving of the streets, providing that when any lot owner neglected to pave his side-walk, the borough authorities might give him notice that he was required to build the pavement; and if he then refused to do so, the borough authorities might proceed to construct the pavement and recover from the lot owner the cost of the pavement with 20 per cent. additional. The defendant in this case claimed that the provisions of this ordinance had not been carried out with respect to him, and that he therefore could not be held liable. But the Court adjudged that, as notice had been given defendant to build the pavement, the provisions of the ordinance were substantially carried out and that plaintiff could recover. Verdict for plaintiff for $46.15. Caldwell and Bailey for plaintiff, Petrikin, Massey and McNeil for defendant.

H. S. Wharton vs. Sheibley & Howard. Summons and foreign attachment. The defendants Messrs. Sheibley & Howard, becoming insolvent, removed from the county, still indebted to Mr. Wharton. Mr. Sheibley owns, or has an interest in a West Huntingdon lot which was attached, and a jury having been called and sworn in the case, found for plaintiff the sum of $169.78. Lovell and Musser for plaintiff, Speer, McMurtrie and Fleming for defendant.

The Borough of Huntingdon vs. M. B. Massey *Scire Facias* on a municipal lien. This was a case of the same kind as the one above mentioned, in which Mr. Cremer is defendant. But as the necessary notice was not given Mr. Massey until after the borough authorities had put down the pavement, he was not held liable. Verdict for defendant. Caldwell for plaintiff, Petrikin, Massey & McNeil for defendant.

Jesse L. Shore vs. J. L. Devore. Summons in assumpsit. Settled by agreement of parties the defendant giving judgment for costs.

M. M. McNeil vs. Mary Dopp. *Scire Facias* on a mechanics' lien. N. B. Heim built a frame house for defendant at the upper end of Fifth street, Huntingdon, and entered a Mechanics' Lien to secure the amount he claimed for his work and materials and afterwards assigned his claim to Mr. McNeil. The defendant alleged that the building was constructed of such bad materials, altogether so defective, that aside from being worth much less than was claimed for it, she had sustained considerable damage by way of injury to her furniture. She therefore claimed that she should be allowed an offset against the amount of the claim. And she would probably have obtained this, if the preponderance of the testimony on the part of the plaintiff had not seemed to show that, before taking an assignment of the claim Mr. McNiel had called on defendant in reference to the matter, who told him that the claim, "was all right." A considerable effort was made by the parties to the suit and the result was a verdict for plaintiff for the amount of the claim with interest $503.

J. S. Cornman vs. A. L. Guss. Summons in Debt. Soon after the case of the Commonwealth vs. H. S. Wharton, in which case Mr. Guss had prosecuted Mr. Wharton for libel, had been tried, Mr. Guss called on Mr. Cornman, with a copy of the speech or argument which Mr. Speer had made as counsel for the Commonwealth, in the trial of that case, and requested that it be published in the *Monitor*. Mr. Cornman being an accommodating gentleman complied the with request, and after sending the speech forth to the public, requested that Mr. Guss would pay him for so doing at the usual rates for advertising which that gentleman respectfully declined doing. Hence this suit which was settled by the parties, before trial, by the defendant confessing judgment to plaintiff for $100 and costs. Caldwell for plaintiff, Woods & Williamson for defendant.

John W. Mattern's use vs. J. E. McConahy. *Scire Facias* to revive a judgement which had all been paid but just enough to raise a dispute about. There was but little in the case except amusement for those listening. The defendant confessed judgment to plaintiff amount to be liquidated by the Prothonotary. Mattern for plaintiff P. M. Lytle for defendant.

Michael Quarry's use vs. J. E. McConahy, et. al. *Scire Facias* to revive judgment. Defendant confessed judgment to plaintiff for $5.28 costs.

John W. Mattern who hath been subrogated to the rights of the plaintiff (The County of Huntingdon) vs. A. S. Harrison. *Scire Facias* to revive a judgment. The jury, under the instructions of the Court, returned a verdict for plaintiff for $1300.00. Same day at instance of defendant rule on J. W. Mattern to show cause why decree of subrogation should not be vacated and defendant moves for a new trial for reasons filed.

HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAIL ROAD—*Report of Coal Shipped:*

	TONS
For week ending Jan. 24, 1873	8,254
Same time last year	7,947
Increase for week	307
Decrease for week	
Shipped for the year 1873	22,299
Same date last year	30,702
Increase for year 1873	8403

SALE BILLS.—The sale bill season will soon open, and we would remind our readers that we have the largest assortment of display type and cuts in the county, and one of the best job printers in the State. If you want a handsome illustrated sale bill, leave your order at the JOURNAL office. tf.

BRACELETS STOLEN.—Two sets of bracelets, one a chain set and the other bands, were stolen from the residence of Mrs. Emma J. Nolf, since the 1st of January. Any person giving any information in regard to their whereabouts will be remunerated.

We have an eighty dollar Sewing Machine that we will give to any young lady who will raise us eighty new subscribers that will pay within the year at the rate of $2 per subscriber. Here is a chance. This ought to be done in two or three townships we can name, without much effort. tf.

FRESH ARRIVAL OF MILLINERY GOODS.—Miss E. M. Africa has just returned from the east with a large and fashionable stock of bonnets, hats, notions, assortment of children's aprons, &c., &c. And every thing in her line. tf.

THE SILSBY MINSTREL TROUPE will exhibit, in Yenter's Hall, on the evenings of the 19th, 20th, and 21st of February, for the benefit of the Ladies' Relief Society. [j28-4t

THE cheapest and best place to buy your Groceries, is at Massey's 603 Washington st. All goods are fresh and warranted to give satisfaction. jan.14-4t*

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

FROM "MY MARYLAND."

HARFORD COUNTY, MD., Jan. 2, 1874.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—An old friend called to see us to-day. How his coming has gladdened our heart and brightened our home. It does us good to look into his friendly face again. Almost the first words he said to us, were, "A Happy New Year." He occupies a chair by our side as we write. He is older than when we last saw him, but the same merry twinkle is in his eye, and the same old laugh is upon his face.

When we first met him, we do not now remember. He came, in our boyhood, to visit our own "sweet home." He was then always a welcome visitor, and how attentively we listened while he talked to the older members of the family. He always had so much to tell us of men and things, and many a hearty laugh have we had over some of his quaint stories. Some times he would make us cry, for he would tell us of some dear friend who, living miles away, had gone farther away, gone into "The Shadowy Land."

When visiting our old home, in the days of our boyhood, this friend was in all the vigor of stalwart manhood, and that was many years ago. He is much older now. Then he would travel *twenty* miles to visit us. How very far that seemed to us then. He has traveled many times twenty miles to be with us to-night. Yet he complains not of weariness, so free is he from all the infirmities of age, so cheery in heart, so sound in health. We may say of him as was said of the old Jewish Lawgiver, "His eye is not dim nor his natural force abated." Instead of growing weak as the years thicken upon him, he has been growing ripe in wisdom and experience.

'Tis said, "The heart has memories that never die." The rough rubs of the world cannot obliterate them. They are memories of home—of early home—the time of gay dreams, and sunny hours, and cloudless skies. How the visit of this dear old friend freshens these home-memories? He comes right from our old Huntingdon county home to our new home in Harford. As we listen to all he tells of home and friends, what recollections of our boyhood, spent among the dear old Huntingdon county hills, crowd our brain. He, as he talks, takes us back, through the years that are gone, to our old home where "every room has a thousand memories" and "every door and window is clustered with associations." As he carries us back to the home of our infancy, after long years of absence, "faces look out upon us, and an invisible multitude stand in gate and portal to welcome us, and we hear airy voices speaking again the old words of our childhood."

Years have come and gone since we first went out from the home of our boyhood.—What changes these years have witnessed. Changes, "crashing like tornadoes," have swept over us since then. We left our home in response to the first call of the President for "Three Hundred Thousand." Another went out from the same home in answer to the call for "Three Hundred Thousand More." In the quiet church-yard of our native village,

"Where the rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep,"

a plain marble slab tells where and how *he* fell.

"Rest thee, there is no prouder grave,
Even in thine own proud clime."

We left home and friends a second time in response to the call of "The Prince of Peace." Engaged in His work, here we are in a quiet town in "My Maryland." And to our Maryland home, this dear old friend of our boyhood has come with news from home. Do you wonder, then, that we give him so joyous a welcome? 'Tis sweet to greet so dear a friend. We are pleased, too, to learn from his conversation that he still loves his country and his country's flag. Nor have we forgotten his visits to us, when we lay on Potomac's banks, a poor invalid, nor shall we soon forget his words of encouragement in those dark hours. The old friend who visited our boyhood's home—who cheered us in hospital and in field—shall have a double welcome to our Harford home. But I have almost forgotten to tell you our visitor's name. You know him well, He is "THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL." Long may he live to cheer us with his visits. F.

FROM TIMON WALLEY.

TIMON WALLEY, 4781, Shinawary 22.

OLT TARBARRER: Olt faler, I shust roit yer dish dime fore ter dell yer, if yer nose wat our olt Horner unt dot olt Richerson dit lasht veek wen tems vas in ter Huntindon? Now, ish dot drew as der nod lets olt Harmoney go on der Boor House unt keebs ter olt Loken in shust loik tem dit lasht ear? Shust for ter rase tater bucks, I chinks; if dot beesh drew dish kounty kooms on der downship, unt me unt yu musht bay der daxes. I shust dinks tem faler wat dells tem dings lois apout Horner, he not ish dot piger a fule. I dinks if it not ish one pig lie, ten olt Horner she ourt for pe taked to Harrishburk unt pe but in dot pig hous wat tems keeps ter krazy beebles in, dot ish so.

Well, olt Tarbarrer, I reated dot ledder you rited apout olt Kuss, unt, I chinks, if tem dings ish ter trute, she orter pe hung dish long dime ago. Unt wat yer dinks, she rite in der *Glope* dot you sate dem dings apout ter Orfants; unt I note dot nod wash so, unt olt Mike Yokens unt prudder Chake koompt on our hous unt I reated dot ledder at tem, unt I say who ish ter falers wat olt Tarbarrer say tem bat dings at, unt tem pote say dot means Kuss, vor shure, unt Mottalener he sot on de site ov ter bet by olt Mike, prudder Chake unt me sot on te pench, yer nose, unt I ten ax Mottalener who olt Tarbarrer meen, unt Mottalener he kit mat unt chumps up unt taket ter roler pin unt shware he hit me on der heat for ax her sich a fule queshton, as any fule mite no it not koot meen any ding shust put olt Kuss, unt it nod wash mine falt, wash it, vor der *Glope* sate you meened ter orfins unt ter mamys. Now dot ish von vunny ting; for wat he lie so? Wen it nod vas ter poys unt galls, shust but him. Ter say Kuss kitted some of tem galls unt poys wat he maket sich goot beeples, vor ter koom on yourn hous unt wip you. I chinks, shust not ish dot von goot ding for von breacher man kit at? I dinks him pedder shine our meetin on der Petersbarrick unt ket olt Hess (he is ter Sidlin Elter) to katterkissim him anudder dime, unt lairn him tem komantments wat say you nod shall haf more wifes as Brickem Young.

O, say, olt Tarbarrer, dit yer no dot faler wat roit dot ledder in ter *Glope*, lasht week? It not wash any of mine beeples. Olt prudder Mike he nefer kot any relichen unt ish shust so pig a timacrot as ever wash, but he nod ish dot pig a fule, unt pruder Grisley he roit on yourn baper, he ish one shentleman, wen she ish soper, dot ish so, unt she neffer ish trunk wen she not kin git any weeskey. O, I chinks dit yer no as how olt Kus roit on hish baper how as she woult show der beeples someting apout ter peeshness ent of von washp, unt, I chinks ter beeples say she shusht ish riting up unt town on ter rale roat shust loik for ter peeshness ent of von Hornet vas shtick on her pack; haw! haw!! for dot ish von vunny, haw! haw!! vor vonter vat maket she do tem dings?

Olt Tarbarrer, Mottalener saysh ax yer to sent usens yourn baper ter nexhst year; he loik so good vor heer me reat mine ledders vat I roits. I hash vor reat tem tree unt fore dimes, unt he kry alder dime. Tem do him shust so mooch goot as ter go on ter meetin hous, unt wen I reat pout him hit mine heat mit ter roler pin, I not reat dot at all, ouver he would shust shoomp up unt nock mine pranes out akin unt shware unt sich.

If yer takes one goot tog I dakes him all oud in yourn baper, unt you may shust dake yourn bick out of all mine noin togs sept ter winter, unt tem all ish shust so goot togs vor Pole kats ash der ish in dish walley. Shust koom up, unt if yer nod ken koom yourn selft, sent some of yourn besht mans, unt dry von, unt if ter tog nod giff goot sancafacshion in six monts, I chinks, I giffs yer too puppies ter poot. I shust dinks if yer hat shust sich goot tog for Pole kat as usens keeb yer woult hole olt Kuss pevore it ish vone veek, dot ish so. Unt I shust dinks if yer goes at Kasswille unt in ter loer ent of ter kounty yer ken ketch lots of Possum. Vrom yourn tear vrient,

MISHTER YOHONAS, ESKQUIER.

IRREGULAR SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

MR. EDITOR:—As I know that you take an interest in the progress of our Common Schools I beg room, in your columns, for some thoughts that have been clamoring for utterance, for some time. They have reference to irregular attendence at school. There is perhaps no more fatal hinderence to the advancement of children, in their studies, than the one we have named. It is impossible for any teacher to awaken and sustain a proper interest in the minds of children who are sent irregularly to school. The practice of sending children in this way, not only has a strong tendency to make superficial scholars, but it is likewise very discouraging to the teacher. What can be more disheartening, to the true teacher, than to feel that his best directed efforts must inevitably result in failure through want of co-operation on the part of parents? I need not argue this however, at length, for it is self evident to every reflecting mind, and has been the burden of complaint in every State Superintendent's report for years. What most concerns us is the cause of the evil and the remedy.

That children are sometimes retained at home on account of ill health, I readily admit, and I am far from finding fault with any parent for so doing; but the principal cause, I allege, is indifference on the part of parents. To illustrate: I have a friend who is in easy and very comfortable circumstances. He has but a small family, and yet he fails to provide for them such an education as our Common Schools afford. You ask, "does he not love his children?" Yes, he provides for them plenty of good food and comfortable clothing, nor can he be called miserly, for he purchased a good instrument and provides the necessary teacher that they may learn to play music; nor is he very lazy, for he has been known to take his horse and carriage and drive several miles, two or three times a week, to accommodate his teacher of music, and more than this, he attends, carefully, to the wants of his cows and horses, and he even prides himself on raising fine large hogs; he will also travel a goodly number of times, through the bramble and over the rocks of a neighboring mountain, for the sake of a *turkey*. I do not mean any reflection on my friend as a marksman, for those pesky turkeys won't hold still, and then his fowling piece is used so much that, no doubt, it is often not in prime order; but more than this, to prove that my friend is *not* lazy, I will inform you that he will traverse valleys and scale mountains, for the sake of a pint of the delicious nectar distilled by the little busy bee, in one of his neighbors hollow trees; and yet, when the walking is bad or the weather unclement, he will not put himself to the slightest inconvenience, to get his children to school. Some one asks "why is your friend thus indifferent." I reply he reasons, thus: "My ancestors did not have very much education, and did not make any great stir in the world, but they were honest, industrious, useful, and respected citizens, and as for myself, I have followed pretty closely in their footsteps; *my* children can do the same, besides I notice many young men, that have been expensively educated, who are immoral, lazy, and profligate, and many young ladies, also, who have enjoyed like advantages, who are nothing better than mere dolls of fashion, and I will not put myself to any particular trouble to procure, for my children, an education that they are perhaps better without." My friend forgets, however, that the abuse of a thing is no argument against its proper use, and, if he were but to give to his mental vision, a wider range, he would discover that in dooming his children to a life of ignorance, he shuts up for them the principal avenues to usefulness. Who, I ask, have lived to the best purpose, in this world and partly earned the title to benefactors of their race? Certainly not the uneducated. Education justly claims for its friends the wise and good of all ages, and they who have enjoyed the most of its advantages are the one's that prize it most highly. There are no pleasures so refined, and enjoyments so exquisite, as those flowing from a pure heart and a well cultivated mind. The man who does not enjoy the society of virtuous and intelligent females, must be dead to all the finer feelings of human nature. There is no position in life, in which virtue and intelligence is more requisite, than in that of the mother, for no trust can be more sacred. To the Christian mother is committed, not only the usefulness and happiness of her children, for time, but it is in a great measure by her watchful care, that these tender plants must be trained to bloom in the paradise above.

I do not state the case too strongly when I say that every parent, who performs his duty aright to his children, must educate them. It is a solemn duty he owes to his children, to his country, and to his God, and he can only neglect it at his peril. Let this suffice for the present. In my next letter I design noticing how the evil of irregular attendance my be remedied, to some extent, at least.

A FRIEND OF EDUCATION.

FROM "ORBISONIAS."

ORBISONIAS, dish Koundy, Januvary a goot many dimes.—MISHTER TEARPUN:—I wrides you von ledder for der CHARNAL vonce more agane und I vood chust say dot me und Frany feels prette goot, unt hobe dot dese few lines may fint yer engoyin ter same blessin. Mr. Tearpun, I dells yer zome dings now pout ter Boor Hous. Last vick von ta in ter mornin chust afder tinner, dot mat hous ketch zome vire unt purn a hole so piger dot von ov dem mat fellers krowls oud at ter hole unt runs ub to dish down. Oh! Mishter Tearpun, if yer hat chust peen here unt zeen dot boor feller, ter vay he vaus drest unt ter vay he looked I no yer vood dink sorry. He hat on a pare ov olt Lockan's drowsers, unt von olt zilk hat mit ter hare shticken oud of ter krown. Now Frany hash peen frade of dot *Glope* breecher comin to our hous dish long dime ago, unt wen she sow dish man kuming she chust schreamed unt hollered, "Dot ish olt Cuss; dot ish olt Cuss;" unt I vaus scharte unt I got my olt muskit unt I voot hat nocked him so flat as a mackrel, unt I chust saw den he hat not von glass (i), unt Frany she vaus so glat she chust gump up unt town. Ta say dish feller pefore he gose to ter mat hous vaus von of tem falers vaut fints tings dot vosent lost, unt somedimes he vood make a mishtake unt but hish hant in somepody elses bocket, ofer he vaus no bick bocket, he vood chust take tem as ta cum. We vaus goen to ketch dish mat feller, unt but him in dis mat hous agane unt shtop up ter hole, put he sait if we chust led him go, he gows ofer in ter Fulton Koundy to dem purnt howses, so we dinks dot safes our koundy somedings, unt we lets him go. Unt vaut you dinks, Mishter Tearpun? He sait hish name vaus "Rampler" unt he wrides for ter *Glope* baper, ha! ha! haw! haw! Ish dot ter kint of porrescondents dot *Glope* baper has, eh? Dot ish all dish dime! Goot py, Mishter Tearpun.

CHRISLEY.

FROM SNICKER'S CREEK.

SNICKER'S CREEK, Jenuary the lasteenth.

MISTER EDYTUR:—Hearin an insinivation that Dennis O'Rafferty hired his riten dun, I thort as how I'de jist drap you a line informin you to the corntrary. Dennis is a old ackwanetence of mine, an I can wollop any man that sez as how he hires his poicry rit. I guess the publick thinks becase Dennis is a poor laborin man he arn't got no branes, but, Mr. Edytur, I've often tuck notis that branes and grenebacks doant allys travil on the saim trane, though sum foaks think they du.

But, Mister Edytur, I commenced this 'ere letter fur the purpis of givin you a little epysoad in the life of a werry important individivel, wich is miself. Last hucklebery plantin mi guvner told me, seein as how times wuz hard, I mought go inter bizness on mi own hook, an after consultin mi fren, Dennis, I corncluded to turn poick. So I axed him to lend me sum of his insperation fur a start, but he advised me tu rite tu Longfeller fur sum, so I rit, an Longfeller sent me about a pint of his best. Well, I set it tu rise, and wen it riz nisely I tried it on, but it wudent go, so I thourt it wusent mates, but I tried it on agin, tother eend formost, and then it went so fast it throwed me down, and flew out of the winder, but I held on till it long enuff tu git off one of the grandest iffusions of the aig. Mi magynation kerried me away inter the futur, and I wuz komander-in-chefe of the kontributers' kore of the GERNIL; but here it is:

Kum, rally round yer leader, boys,
We'll give the Gusites gowdy!
We'll rite upon our banner's fase
"Deth to eche howlin rowdy!"

Kum, Timon Wally, set yer traps,—
The polekat law's defective;
We'll flud them milk an water chaps
With thirteenth-prufe invective.

Let Dennis fling his kudjil hi:
They'd better stand frum under,—
We'll duble-shot ower paper guns
With literary thunder.

About this time mi borryed mews tuck her departure out of the winder, an in disma I subskribe miself, ICHABOD LETHURHED.

FROM CASSVILLE.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—It is a matter of great gratification to the people of Cassville, and no doubt will be to the readers of the JOURNAL, to know that we have a first-class Brass Band here, composed of sober, intelligent and moral members, who now hold themselves in readiness to favor the public with the choicest of music.

For some time, owing to the scarcity of remunerative employment in this place, some of the members would leave, but through the encouragement of the citizens and the energy of the senior members, their ranks were filled with boys whose rapidity in learning has astonished all. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon our talented Doctor, W. A. Hinchman, for the interest he has taken in the band, untiring in his teachings, ready at all times to encourage and to contribute means for its advancement. For some time past they have employed Prof. H. W. Batcheller, of New York. So marked has been their improvement with his teaching, and so industrious that his efforts his ability and gentlemanly department have won the admiration of all, and ere he leaves here they will be able to execute with credit to their teacher, to Cassville and all who may wish their services.

The band has been giving entertainments and concerts, consisting of instrumental and vocal music. Prof. Batcheller, with his collection of cornet solos, negro delineations, Irish and German comedy, plays, farces, etc., assisted by a company of gentlemen who have kindly volunteered their services in behalf of the band, have given concerts to help defray expenses naturally accruing from the employment of a teacher. N. A.

FROM MOUNT UNION.

MT. UNION, PA., January 24, 1874.

EDITOR JOURNAL—*Dear Sir*:—I see Democrat from Barree, has been commenting some on the "last new departure" of the Poor Directors in regard to setting aside their former appointment of Steward, and continuing John Logan. This has been a grand piece of usurpation; an act that meets the disaprobation of all honest men, irrespective of party, and is as loudly condemned by honest Democrats as by Republicans.

Did not the Act of Assembly passed last winter state that the appointment of Steward and other Poor House officers should take place at the first meeting of the Directors after the fall election, and that said Directors should only meet once every alternate month?

The Directors complied with the requirements of this act when they met in December and elected Mr. Harmon as Steward for one year, and most positively violated its provisions when they met on the 14th, inst., and annulled their former appointment, and this, too, on a day of meeting not appointed by law. Mr. Kyper was aware of the illegality of the proceedings or why did he refuse to meet with the other Directors? Perhaps Mr. Richardson may plead ignorant on the ground of having imbibed too freely of "local option." How much his body was on the outside of when he arrived here, we are unable to say, but think Mr. Mauls can certify to his leaving this with a pint, which was freely "passed around" on the cars between this and Shirleysburg. A noble (?) guardian of the poor, surely. Of Mr. Horning we have nothing to say, but leave him to his own reflections.

Yours, &c.,

PHŒNIX.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

A. B. BRUMBAUGH, M. D., Editor. All matter pertaining to this department, should be addressed to P. O. Box 12, Huntingdon, Pa.

NOTES, *Exegetical, Practical and Devotional, on the book of Exodus*; for the Pulpit, Family, and Sabbath School, by ALFRED NEVIN, D. D., L. L. D., with seven illustrations. Published by Claxton, Remsen & Haffelfinger, Philadelphia, Pa. For sale by J. C. Blair, Huntingdon, Pa. Price $1.60.

In bringing these "Notes" to the notice of our readers, we can assure them that the author's views are entirely orthodox. His previous works, and especially his "Exposition of the Gospels and Acts," have gained for him such a reputation as a commentator, that the announcement of a new book by him is a guarantee of its worth, and bespeaks for him a cordial welcome. These Notes are not only valuable as being full and satisfactory explanations of this book (Exodus) of the Old Testament Scriptures, but are extremely appropriate at this time, as the International Sabbath School Lessons, accepted and adopted by nearly all the Sunday Schools of the country, have taken up the Exodus of the Israelites with the beginning of the new year, and this cannot fail to be the very help needed by ministers, superintendents, parents, teachers and pupils in the study of these lessons, making them intelligible, interesting and practical.

Atlantic Monthly, for February, contains articles by Robert Dale Owen, T. B. Aldrich, H. James, jr., John G. Whittier, William J. Armstrong, Charles Dudley Warner, W. M. Baker, Theodore Lyman and others; poems by Lucy Larcom, W. W. Harney, Celia Thaxter, J. T. Trowbridge, and Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who contributes a Ballad of the Boston Tea Party, of which we quote the closing lines.

"The waves that wrought a country's wreck
Have rolled o'er whig and tory—
The Mohawks on the Dartmouth's deck
Still live in song and story;
The waters in the Rebel Bay
Have kept the tea-leaf savor,—
Our old North-Enders in their spray
Still taste a Hyson flavor;
And Freedom's teacup still o'erflows
With ever fresh libations,
To cheat of slumber all her foes
And cheer the wakening nations!"

Harper's Magazine, for February, is unusually varied and entertaining. The "Legends of the Cascades"—a handsomely illustrated poem with which the number opens—gives a rendering of one of the grandest of Indian traditions, and is very appropriately published in the January number, with the illustrated paper of Mr. Nordhoff on the Columbia River and Puget Sound, to which the tradition relates. The paper on Pottery and Porcelain will be found full of novel and interesting information. Every department of Harper is complete and interesting, and fully up to its standard of excellence.

Scribner's Monthly, also, opens with a profusely illustrated poem, "Rishyasringa," a tale of the "Mahabharata," by Clara Hilgard Tittman, and is somewhat after the style of Longfellow's Hiawatha. It commences thus;

"In the holy land of India,
In the beauteous land of Auga,
Lived a king of many virtues,
Lived the wise king Lomapada;
And this king, renowned and honored,
Once upon a time was wrathful,
And he smote a holy Brahmin,
Smote a saintly man of prayers,
Struck him with his kingly hand."

Not alone this poem, but every article in this number is exceedingly interesting. It contains the second of the papers entitled "Glimpses of Texas," which comprise a part of the series—"The Great South" commenced a few months ago.

Lippincott's Magazine, for February, contains the first installment of the long promised serial story, *Malcolm*, by George MacDonald. This is designed to be one of the author's very best stories, and is brimful of fine Scoth humor, stiring and captivating. The singularly original and suggestive illustrations of Dore, in the "New Hyperion" adds interest to the continuation of these papers. This number contains an Eastern poem "Kismet" which will command universal attention. We have not the space to refer to all the articles of this brilliant number, but commend it to the attention of all readers of refined taste, and good judgment.

We gladly welcome back to our table, our old friend, *Littell's Living Age*, which is now commencing its one hundred and twentieth volume, and the present will afford an excellent opportunity for new subscribers to begin, with the new year, for the early numbers of which the publishers already announce, articles on important topics by some of the most distinguished writers. It promises to be more than usually valuable to its readers for 1874, and is indispensable to those who desire the cream of foreign and domestic periodicals.

The Nation still remains under the same management as at its first apparance, nine years ago, with increasing resources for maintaining its reputation of excellence. It is a paper to be preserved for reference. It gives a condensed summary and review of the current events, and discusses dispassionately the questions of the day. Its literary department is of interest to the general reader as well as to the scholar.

Mark Twain has written a second preface to the *Gilded Age*, especially for the London edition, fearing lest the English people should think so little of us as to take the book in dead earnest.

HUNTINGDON MARKETS.

Corrected Weekly by Henry & Co

WHOLESALE PRICES.

HUNTINGDON, PA., January 27, 1874.

Superfine Flour	$ 6 00
Extra Flour	7 00
Family Flour	7 50
Red Wheat	1 40
White Wheat	1 45
Bark per cord	8 00
Barley	60
Butter	30
Brooms ₱ doz	2 50
Beeswax ₱ pound	30
Beens ₱ bushel	2 50
Beef	6½@7
Cloverseed ₱ 64 pounds	4 60
Corn ₱ bushel on ear	60
Corn shelled	75
Chickens ₱ lb	8
Corn Meal ₱ cwt	1 50
Candles ₱ lb	12½
Cranberries ₱ quart	18
Dried Apples ₱ lb	7
Dried Cherries ₱ lb	6
Dried Beef	20
Eggs	20
Feathers	75
Flaxseed ₱ bushel	1 60
Hops ₱ pound	25
Hams smoked	12½
Shoulder	8
Side	9
Hay ₱ ton	14 00
Lard ₱ lb new	11
Large onions ₱ bushel	1 25
Oats	40
Potatoes ₱ bushel new	60
Plaster ₱ ton ground	13 00
Rags	2
Rye	70
Rye Chop ₱ cwt	1 75
Rye Straw ₱ bundle	12
Wool washed	40a45
Wool unwashed	30

PHILADELPHIA TRADE REPORT.

PHILADELPHIA, January 26.—Cotton is quiet and ¼c lower. Small sales of middlings at 16¾@17c for upland and gulf.

Seeds—Cloverseed moves slowly at 8@9½c for good and prime Pennsylvania and western. Timothy is firm with small sales at $3.50. Flaxseed is taken by the crushers at $2.25.

In the flour market the movements are restricted to the wants of the home consumers. Sales of 2,500 barrels Red Stone, Camden and Market street mills on private terms, and 600 barrels in lots at $6@6.50 for extras; Minnesota and Wisconsin extra family at $7@7.75; Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana do. do. at $7.50@8.50, and fancy brands at $8.75@10.50, as in quality. Rye flour sells at $5. In corn meal no sales.

The wheat market is very quiet and prices are in favor of buyers. Sales of red at $1.60@1.65; amberat $1.70@1.80; white at $1.80@1.85, and No. 1 spring at $1.65. Rye sells at 84@93c for western and Pennsylvania. Corn is in limited request, and 1,000 bushels new yellow sold at 81@83c. Oats are selling at 57c for Pennsylvania white, and 60c for western do. In barley and malt no sales.

Whiskey is firm at $1.01 for western ironbound.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

NEW YORK, January 23.—The *Post's* financial article says: All sale of gold thus far to-day have been at 111⅜@111¼@111⅜. On gold loans the rates have been 4 to 6¼ for carrying, the opening rate having been 6.

Foreign exchange continues firm, with business in prime sterling at about 483½@484 and 487 to 487¼, nominal rates being 484½ and 488.

The money market is easy at 5@6 per cent. for call loans, 7 being an exceptional rate, and prime mercantile paper being quoted at 6½ to 8½ per cent. Government bonds are steady. But there is a general dullness. Southern state bonds at the board were quiet but firm.

The stock market was heavy during the first half hour of business, became steady at the board, and has since been strong, prices advancing from ⅛ to 1¼, the latter having been in Erie, which has moved in sympathy with the London market.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, January 26.—Beef cattle were in better request this morning, and prices advanced. Sales of fair and choice at 2½@3½c and common at 4@5c. Receipts, 2,300 head.

Sheep met a good demand at 6@8c for fair to prime and 5@5½c for common. Receipts, 10,000 head.

Hogs moved freely at $8.25@8.50 for corn fed. Receipts, 6,000 head.

Marriages.

BURNHAM—WALKER.—On the 13th inst., at the Presbyterian Parsonage, in Harrisburg, Pa., by the Rev. Wm. A. West, of that city, Albert P. Burnham to Miss Annie Walker, both of Mill Creek, Huntingdon county, Pa.

HARVEY—WAGNER.—On the 23d ult., by the Rev. W. Prideaux, Mr. M. Harvey to Miss E. Wagner, both of Shirleysburg, Huntingdon county, Pa.

JACOBS—WAGNER.—On the 21st inst., by the same, Mr. R. L. Jacobs to Miss N. J. Wagner, both of Shirleysburg, Pa.

Deaths.

SNYDER.—In Shirley township, Nov. 11, 1873, Elizabeth Snyder, the 59 year of her age.

And when we shall see that bright day,
And join with the angles above,
Leaving these vile bodies of clay
United with Jesus in love.

O why then so loth for to part
Since we shall ere long meet again,
Engraved on Emanuel's heart
At distance we cannot remain.

MILLER.—In Aughwich Valley, Huntingdon county, Pa., Nov. 15th, 1873. Adam Miller, aged 81 years, 10 months and 12 days.

The deceased was a member of the M. E. Church and a citizen of Shirley township, for nearly 60 years.

HARVEY.—At his residence, in Hamberg, Clinton county, on Friday, January 16th. Doctor Joseph Harvey, aged 54 years, 1 month and 18 days.

TO FURNITURE BUYERS.

If you want to save 10 to 15 per cent. don't fail to go to the large

NEW FURNITURE STORE,

Just opened by

BROWN & TYHURST,

At No. 525, PENN Street, HUNTINGDON, PA.

They have just returned from a trip among the *wholesale* manufacturers, of the different kinds of Furniture, Mattresses, &c., buying at exceedingly low prices FOR CASH. They are also manufacturing such kinds of furniture as it will pay best to make here; and they wish it understood, that those who buy from them, will get bargains, as they intend to sell *low for cash*, and will not have to charge bad debts of worthless customers, to cash buyers' goods. Go and see their PARLOR SUITS and new styles of COTTAGE and FRENCH CHAMBER SUITS, CHAIRS of all kinds, LOUNGES, TABLES, &c,

July30,1873-3mo.

COLORED PRINTING DONE AT the Journal Office at Philadelphia prices

Real Estate.

K. ALLEN LOVELL, J. HALL MUSSER.

HUNTINGDON LAND AGENCY. Persons having Real Estate to *sell*, as well as those who wish to purchase, will find it greatly to their advantage to consult the undersigned, who, in connection with their practice as Attorneys-at Law, in the settlement of Estates, &c., are able to effect speedy and satisfactory purchases and sales of farms, town properties, timber lands, &c.

LOVELL & MUSSER,
1jan73-1y. Huntingdon, Pa.

New Advertisements.

CRUMBS OF COMFORT

Are a modern stove polish far better than any other in existence. Are better, because they give a finer gloss than any other polish.

Yield a brilliant silvery sheen, with less than half the labor required when other polishes are used.

CRUMBS OF COMFORT

Are a neat and cleanly article, making no dirt nor dust when used. Can be used even in the parlor without the trouble of removing furniture or carpets.

Has no disagreeable sulphurous or strong acid smell when prepared for use, but are pleasant and harmless.

CRUMBS OF COMFORT

Are put up in neat style and in a form more convenient for use than any other polish. In each box are 12 sticks; 1 stick is sufficient for any stove, thus all waste saved

Are the cheapest polish in the market, because one box at 10 cents will polish as much surface as 25 cents' worth of the old polishes.

CRUMBS OF COMFORT

Have just taken the 1st premium at the Indianapolis Exposition, in competition with several of the best of the old stove polishes.

Buy Crumbs of Comfort of your storekeeper, if he has them, or will procure them for you; if not send us one dollar, your name, and the name of your nearest express station, and we will send you ten boxes, and samples of Bartlett's Blacking and Pearl Blueing, free of cost.

Crumbs of Comfort can be had of all Wholesale Grocers and Dealers in the United States, and Retail Dealers will find them the most profitable, from the fact that they are the fastest selling article of the kind in the market.

H. A. BARTLETT & CO.
115 North Front St., Philadelphia.
143 Chambers St., New York.
43 Broad St., Boston. [Nov.12,'73-eow 5mos.

IS THERE A MAN SO DEAD

To all sense of justice to himself as to allow the virus of Scrofula or syphillis to remain in his system when he can be healed by that most potent of remedies; the Samaritan's Root and Herb Juices. To keep these diseases in the system is a wrong not only to the victim himself but also to society as the innocent may be contaminated. How many unhappy marriages are there caused from this hidden enemy. Rest assured that the trouble will not lay quiet but will break out when least wanted; then comes the tug of war, with bickerings on one side and remorse on the other; avoid the misery. Pimples, Blotches and Tetters are speedily removed, thereby saving mach mortification. Root and Herb Juices, per bottle.

CONDEMNED.

BALSAM COPABIA IS CONDEMNED

and discarded as being not only worthless, but frequently injurious. It is disgusting in taste, and smell, and will disorder the soundest stomach, and still the quacks use the drug.

Samaritan's Gift is purely vegetable, pleasant to take, and will cure every time in from two to four days. We pride ourselves on its certainty of cure, as it is the only known medicine that can be depended on, thereby avoiding exposure and trouble. Price: Male packages, $2; Female, $3. DESMOND & CO., Proprietors,
No. 915 Race Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.
JOHN READ & SONS, Agents for Huntingdon.
October1,1873-1y.

PITTSBURG SAFE CO.,

167 PENN STREET,

PITTSBURG, PENNA

Manufacture

FIRE & BURGLAR PROOF SAFES, VAULTS, &C.,

which are unequaled by any other.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD, RELIABLE SAFE,

purchase ours and you will get what you want.

Prices and specifications furnished on application

August20,1873-1y.

DIPLOMA, AWARDED BY THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE, To J. W. McKEE, FOR EMBROIDERING AND FLUTING MACHINES.

"It is ingenious and will meet the wants of every matron in the land."

EXHIBITION OF 1872.

JOHN E. GAVITT, Rec. Secy. F. A. BARNARD, Prest.
SAMUEL D. TILLMAN, Corresponding Secy.
NEW YORK, November 20, 1872.

This simple and ingenious machine is as perfect as the Sewing Machine, and is fast becoming popular with ladies, in the place of expensive Needle-work, its work being much more handsome, requiring less time and not one tenth part the expense. No lady's toilet is now complete without it. A Machine with illustrated circular and full instructions sent on receipt of $2, or finished in silver plate for $2.75.

Address, THE McKEE MANUFACTURING CO.,
309 Broadway, New York.
AGENTS WANTED.

DR GARVIN'S ELIXIR OF TAR.

It is recommended by regular Medical practitioners and a speedy cure guaranteed for Colds, Coughs, Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Spitting Blood, Consumption and all Pulmonary Complaints. Scrofula, Erysipelas, Dyspepsia and Gout. Dysentary, Cholera-morbus, Cholera and all liver and bowel complaints. Kidney diseases and all affections of the Urinal Organs—perfectly harmless—free from Mineral or Alcoholic properties—pleasant to take and never known to fail—Price $1.00 per bottle. Full particulars with medical testimony and certificates sent on application. Address, L. F. HYDE & CO., 195 Seventh Avenue, New York.

DARTS from the Devil; or Cupid Abused. A Book just issued, exposing the "PERSONALS" that have appeared in the New York Newspapers; their history and lesson. Stylish Villains fully exposed. Advertisements from desperate men to beautiful women; Clandestine meetings; how frustrated; The history of the Goodrich Tragedy the result of a "personal." Description of Living Broadway Statues. Exposes social corruption. Sent on receipt of 50 cents. Address, Unique Printing House, 36 Versey St., New York.

THE Beckwith $20 Portable Family Sewing Machine, on 30 Days Trial; many advantages over all. Satisfaction guaranteed, or $20 dollars refunded. Sent complete, with full directions. Beckwith Sewing Machine Company, 862 Broadway, N. Y.

THE NEW REMEDY FOR RUPTURE

A most Important Invention. Sold by The Elastic Truss Co., No. 683 Broadway, N. Y. City. It retains Ruptureabsolutely in ease and comfort, night and day, at all times, and under all circumstances, without any exception whatever in any case, and should never be taken off during the short time requisite to effect a permanent cure. Sent by mail. Circulars free. Any Druggist or Physician will order this new Truss for you without charge.

May7,'73-eowly.

SMUCKER & BROWN,

UNDERTAKERS.

A large stock of COFFINS on hand trimmed to order and funerals attended with the New Hearse.

May14,'73-1y.

FOR FINE AND FANCY PRINTING Go to the JOURNAL Office.

260810

Farm and Household.

The New Potato.

The committee appointed by B. K. Bliss & Son, to adjudge the $100 prize offered by them to the person raising the largest quantity of potatoes from the seed of new varieties sent out by them, give some interesting facts in their report. The awards were published in the *Country Gentleman* for Nov. 20th, page 740:

"Taking the yield of Compton's Surprise as 100, the comparative yields average as follows: Compton's Surprise, 100; Early Vermont, 78; Harrison, 75; Peerless, 72; Late Rose, 79; Early Rose, 62; Campbell's Late Rose, 56; King of the Earlies, 40; Early Goodrich, 35."

The committee say that no new variety of potato was ever before so thoroughly tested in all parts of the country, as were these. The Compton's Surprise has proved to be the most prolific potato cultivated at present. "As a rule the most prolific varieties are not of the best eating quality, but to this, Compton's Surprise is an exception. Thousands have testified that they never ate a better potato. Its uniform mealiness of grain, combined with the purest flavor and its snowy whiteness of flesh, which is not in the least affected by its blue skin, cannot fail to make it highly valued as a family potato."

As to the Early Vermont, the committee say: "It is superior cooking and eating qualities are unanimously commended, as well as its compact growth in the hill, and its freedom from disease; and with the thousands of cultivators who have grown it alongside of the Early Rose, there seems to be no doubt left that in quality, hardiness, earliness and yield, it far surpasses that celebrated variety.—*Country Gentleman*.

Utilizing the Straw Stack.

Horses, cows and sheep will eat cut straw, when mixed with meal or bran, as greedily as they will eat hay. A bushel of cut straw (say 8 lb.) and a quart of corn meal three times a day, is a good allowance for a cow giving milk. Cows giving milk should be allowed more meal or corn. Say three pints of corn meal to a bushel of cut straw, three times a day, or a quart each of meal and bran.

Horses should be fed according to their work. A bushel of cut straw and two quarts of corn meal, may be regarded as equivalent to hay. If the horses are doing but little, they will do well on this mixture, being allowed all they will eat up clean.—If at steady work, give them two or three quarts of oats, or other grain, three times a day in addition.

Fattening sheep, of course, should have grain enough to push them forward as rapidly as possible. One pound of corn per head per day for Merinos, is an average allowance. The large breeds may be fed one and a half pounds each per day. The better plan is to commence with half a pound of grain per day, and as the sheep become accustomed to it, gradually increase the amount. For the last month of fattening, Merino sheep can be fed one and one half pounds of corn per day to advantage. With good bright straw and the above allowance of grain from one and one half to three pounds each per week.—*Am. Ag.*

Fruit Garden.

Many persons think that if they have one variety of each kind of fruit, that is enough. This is a mistake, and one who thus plants will not experience half the pleasure which comes from selecting a proper proportion of early and late sorts. Blackberries and raspberries can be enjoyed for some weeks longer, if early and late varieties are set out. Winter is the proper time to lay out this work, and by caaefully reading and comparing the statements of the best authorities, one can, with a proper soil, plant with good prospects of success. There are many works upon the different small fruits, and all contain something of interest as well as value to the fruit raiser. Trees which have been trained as cordons, ought to be safe from cattle, and in the case of apricots and peaches will be all the better if a little protection is given during the winter. Grape vines may be pruned at any time when the weather is not too cold. At the South, the work of preparing the soil, and in some places, planting can be carried on, but at the North, little outside work can be done at this season of the year.—*Am. Ag.*

Replacement of Hoof.

Generally a horse that has lost a hoof by accident, is thought to be beyond recovery, and as the injury is excessively painful, the the poor creature is destroyed at once.—But the natural replacement of the hoof seems to be a possible and even probable occurrence under proper treatment and favorable conditions. We heard of a horse in San Francisco which had its hoof torn off by a dray, and being not only valuable but a favorite, it was determined, if possible to effect a cure. The horse was swung for nine days, during which time it suffered most acute pain. After this the pain apparently abated, and the horse was lowered to his feet, the wounded foot being well preserved from any undue amount of exertion. The horn, or hoof, has now grown two-thirds of its natural size, and in a proper shape, and it is hoped that the hoof will become sufficiently strong to bear a shoe, and allow the animal to return to work. The cure has been brought about by humane treatment and constant care.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

NEW VARIETIES OF WHEAT.—The Department of Agriculture ordered four hundred bushels of Wheat from France, and an equal quantity from Chili, embracing all varieties of winter wheat. The cargoes were expected to arrive about the first of the present month, and would be distributed in season for fall sowing.

THOUSANDS of people do not know that by setting a glass fruit jar on a folded towel, thoroughly soaked in cold water, then fruit can be poured in boiling hot, with no more danger of breaking than with a tin can. Cut this out and paste it in your cupboard.

Miscellaneous.

TAKE
SIMMONS' SIMMONS' SIMMONS'
SIMMONS' SIMMONS' SIMMONS'
SIMMONS' SIMMONS' SIMMONS'
TAKE LIVER
TAKE LIVER
TAKE LIVER
LIVER
LIVER
LIVER
LIVER
LIVER TAKE
LIVER TAKE
LIVER TAKE
REGULATOR! REGULATOR!
REGULATOR! REGULATOR!
REGULATOR! REGULATOR!

This unrivalled Medicine is warranted not to contain a single particle of Mercury, or any injurious mineral substance, but is

PURELY VEGETABLE.

For FORTY YEARS it has proved its great value in all diseases of the Liver, Bowels and Kidneys. Thousands of the good and great in all parts of the country vouch for its wonderful and peculiar power in purifying the Blood, stiulating the torpid Liver and Bowels, and imparting new Life and Vigor to the whole system. *Simmon's Liver Regulator* is acknowledged to have no equal as a

LIVER MEDICINE.

It contains four medical elements, never united in the same happy propyrtion in any other preparation, viz: a gentle Cathartic, a wonderful Tonic, an unexceptionable Alterative and a certain Corrective of all impurities of the body. Such signal success has attended its use, that it is now regarded as the

GREAT UNFAILING SPECIFIC

for Liver Complaint and prinful offspring thereof, to wit: Dyspepsia, Constipation, Jaundice, Bill lious attacks, Sick Headache, Colic, Depression of Spirits, Sour Stomach, Heart Burn, &c., &c.

Regulate the Liver and prevent

CHILLS AND FEVER.

Simmons' Liver Regulator
Is manufactured only by
J. H. ZEILIN & CO.,
Macon, Ga., and Philadelphia.

Price $1.00 per package; sent by mail, postage paid, $1.04. Prepared ready for use $1.00 and $1.50.

For sale by
JOHN READ & SONS,
Huntingdon, Pa.
June 11, 1873–1y.

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD.
TIME OF LEAVING OF TRAINS.

Summer Arrangement.

WESTWARD					EASTWARD.		
MAIL	CINCINNATI EXPRESS	WAY PASSENGER	MIXED TRAIN	STATIONS.	HARRISBU'G ACCOM.	MAIL	PHILADEL'A EXPRESS
P. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.	P. M
5 07	2 58	11 33	10 41	N. Hamilton	1003	4 54	11 59
5 14	3 03	11 40	10 55	Mt. Union	9 56	4 46	11 53
5 22	3 09	11 48	11 10	Mapleton	9 49	4 38	11 47
5 31	3 15	11 56	11 26	Mill Creek	9 42	4 30	11 40
5 45	3 25	12 10	11 50	HUNTINGDON	9 29	4 15	11 38
6 03	3 40	12 31	12 20	Petersburg	9 16	4 00	11 16
6 12	3 48	12 42	12 32	Barree	9 07	3 51	11 09
6 19	3 54	12 50	12 40	Spruce Creek	9 00	3 45	11 04
6 33	4 05	1 07	1 00	Birmingham	8 48	3 31	10 54
6 40	4 12	1 14	1 08	Tyrone	8 40	3 23	10 49
6 54	4 20	1 26	1 22	Tipton	8 30	3 13	10 42
7 00	4 25	1 33	1 30	Fostoria	8 18	3 07	10 37
7 05	4 28	1 38	1 36	Bell's Mills	8 14	3 03	10 35
7 25	4 50	2 00	2 00	Altoona	8 05	2 45	10 20
P. M.	A M.	P. M.	A. M.		A. M.	P. M.	P. M

The Fast Line Westward, leaves Huntingdon at 8 23 P. M., and arrives at Altoona at 9 40 P. M.
The Pittsburg Express, Westward, leaves Huntingdon at 2.55 a m, and arrives in Altoona at 4.15 a m.
The Pacific Express Westward leaves Huntingdon at 7 46 A. M. and arrives at Altoona at 9 10 A. M.
The Southern Express, Westward, leaves Huntingdon at 5 39 A. M., and arrives at Altoona at 6 24 A. M.
The Pacific Express, Eastward, leaves Huntingdon at 8.43, a m, and arrives at Harrisburg 11.50 a m.
The Fast Line, Eastward, leaves Huntingdon at 1 44 A. M. and arrives at Harrisburg at 5 00 A. M.
The Cincinnati Express, Eastward, leaves Huntingdon at 7 05 P. M., and arrives at Harrisburg at 10 45 P. M.
The Philadelphia Express, Eastward, leaves Huntingdon at 11.38 p m, and arrives at Harrisburg at 3.15 a m.

DRUGS, DRUGS, DRUGS.

S. S. SMITH & SON,

No. 616 PENN STREET, HUNTINGDON, PA.

Dealers in

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Toilet and Fancy Articles, Trusses, Supporters and Shoulder Braces, Paints, Oils, Varnish, Carbon Oil Lamps, &c.

Pure Wines and Liquors for Medicinal Purposes

Also, Agent for The Davis Vertical Feed Sewing Machine. Best in the world for all purposes.
Aug.20,1873.

60 CHOICE BUILDING LOTS!

60 Choice BUILDING LOTS, in Taylor's Addition to West Huntingdon," for sale.

Apply to

tf. JOHN F. MILLER.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OEFICE,
HUNTINGDON, PA., August 23, 1873.

Notice is herby given, that I have this day appointed J. Hall Musser, Deputy District Attorney. All business pertining to said office should hereafter be addressed to him.

H. CLAY MADDEN,
District Attorney of Huntingdon county, Pa.
August 27, 1873-1y.

Prospectuses.

PROSPECTUS FOR 1874—SEVENTH YEAR

THE ALDINE,

An Illustrated Monthly journal, universally admitted to be the Handsomest Periodical in the World. A Representative and Champion of American Taste.

Not for Sale in Book or News Stores.

THE ALDINE, while issued with all the regularity, has none of the temporary or *timely* interest characteristic of ordinary periodicals. It is an elegant miscellany of pure, light and graceful literature; and a collection of pictures, the rarest specimens of artistic skill, in black and white. Although each succeeding number affords a fresh pleasure to its friends, the real value and beauty of *THE ALDINE* will be most appreciated after it has been bound up at the close of the year. While other publications may claim superior cheapness as compared with rivals of a similar class, *THE ALDINE* is a unique and original conception—alone and unapproached—absolutely without competition in price or character. The possessor of a complete volume cannot duplicate the quantity of fine paper and engravings in any other shape or number of volumes for ten times its cost; and then, there are the chromos, besides!

ART DEPARTMENT, 1874.

The illustrations of *THE ALDINE* have won a world-wide reputation, and in the art centres of Europe it is an admitted fact that its wood cuts are examples of the highest perfection ever attained. The common prejudice in favor of "steel plates," is rapidly yielding to a more educated and discriminating taste which recognizes the advantages of superior artistic quality with greater facilities of production. The wood-cuts of *THE ALDINE* possess all the delicacy and elaborate finish of the most costly steel plate, while they afford a better rendering of the artist's original.

To fully realize the wonderful work which *THE ALDINE* is doing for the cause of the art culture in America, it is only necessary to consider the cost to the people of any other decent representations of the productions of great painters.

In addition to designs by the members of the National Academy, and other noted American artists, *THE ALDINE* will reproduce examples of the best foreign masters, selected with a view to the highest artistic success and greatest general interest. Thus the subscriber of *THE ALDINE* will, at a trifling cost, enjoy in his own home the pleasures and refining influences of true art.

The quarterly tinted plates for 1874 will be by Thomas Moran and J. D. Woodward.

The Christmas issue for 1874 will contain special designs appropriate to the season, by our best artists, and will surpass in attractions any of its predecessors.

PREMIUM FOR 1874.

Every subscriber to *The Aldine* for the year 1874 will receive a pair of chromos. The original pictures were printed in oil for the publishers of *The Aldine*, by Thomas Moran, whose great Colorado picture was purchased by Congress for ten thousand dollars. The subjects were chosen to represent "The East" and "The West." One is a view in the White Mountains, New Hampshire; the other gives The Cliffs of the Green River, Wyoming Territory. The difference in the nature of the scenes themselves is a pleasing contrast, and affords a good display of the artist's scope and coloring. The chromos are each worked from thirty distinct plates, and are in size (12x16) and appearance exact fac-similes of the originals. The presentation of a worthy example of America's greatest landscape printer to the subscribers of *The Aldine* was a bold but peculiarly happy idea, and its successful realization is attested by the following testimonial, over the signature of Mr. Moran himself.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 20, 1873.

Messrs. JAMES SUTTON & CO.

Gentlemen.—I am delighted with the proofs in color of your chromos. They are wonderfully successful representations by mechanical process of the original paintings.

Very respectfully,
(Signed,) THOS. MORAN.

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